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Aluf Hofi: Army policy to hit

# dyrian army

rian army positions and not it terrorist bases.

speaking over Galei Zahal day night, a day after the rians shelled Israel positions and tlements on the Golan Heights, if Hofi said the new policy was red on the clear knowledge that terrorists were operating on the dan front with the active supt of the Syrian army. Liuf Hofi, who earlier in the day

ted the shelled Golan settlements Ein Zivan and Ramat Magshi-n with Defence Minister Moshe yan and Chief of Staff David

rything in its power to force h the terrorists and the Syrian Nixon." my to stop it.

in Friday morning Defence Min-r Dayan, Rev-Aluf Elazar and f Hon visited the two shelled an settlements, Kibbutz Ein Ziand Moshav Ramat Magshimim, re repairs of Thursday's damage

e already underway. t Ramat Magshimim, where two lers were injured, the main damwas to the electricity network. ect artillery hits also destroyed ew turkey shed and four houses, - damaged a granary. Three cows, log and 50 turkeys were killed. uring the shelling the taxi used settlers to take their children to Middle East deadlock was the main reason the crisis was ignored in the ":lement and damaged by shell ments, but no one was hurt. despite a British proposal to raise the soldier killed in Thursday's the Middle East crisis at the recent Economic Community tary section of the Kiryat Shaul were not enthusiastic about it. Hey-

### Waldheim 'deeply' concerned

TATED NATIONS (AP). — Sec-tary-General Kurt Waldhelm exsed deep concern yesterday at increase in serious incidents on Israel-Syria and Israel-Lebanon

### lanes over Lebanon grussiem Post Arab Affairs Reporter

Lebanese army spokesman said erday that Israeli warplanes strated Lebanese airspace nine as during the past seven days.

spokesman said that Israeli raft broke the sound barrier to over the coast city of Tyre the southern town of Marjiu, both of which are known to Jour terrorists.



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# Meir: No increased pressure from Nixon

creased pressure on Israel by the She said President Nixon had U.S. following the re-election of learned to understand Israel's prob-

Aluf Yitzhak Hofi, O/C North
Command, said on Friday of the Month, Mrs. Meir said she felt the U.S. was interested in prette northern sector of hitting middle East, but that was different to the morthern sector of hitting middle East, but that was different to the morthern sector of hitting middle East, but that was different to the middle East, but the middle East the middle Speaking in the radio's Interview of the Month, Mrs. Meir sald she from putting pressure on Israel. - Mrs. Meir reiterated that she had would only mean another Arab trano plans to meet President Nixon gedy.

### Arabs expect U.S. pressure on Israel.

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Arab political observers yesterday expressed the opinion that the yan and Chief of Stan David the Chief opinion that the zar, stressed that peace in the U.S. would soon exert pressure on now seeking a new way to a solutive a would return if the Syrians Israel in a bid to bring about a tion, but still seemed to be trying we the proper conclusions from breakthrough in the Middle East to put back the clock to before the recent LD.F. activity and restalemate. These observers, quoted Six Day War. ined from hostile action. He noted by Beirut radio, said that Washing-t terrorists infiltrating the Golan ton was likely to press first for an

terrorists infiltrating the Golan
we always left from spots near
ian army positions, and that the
ians have in the past always
n able to put a complete stop to
rorist activity whenever they
interested in doing so.
If the activity continues, Alm
i declared, the LD.F. will do
rothing in lite power to force. associate, said that "nothing has changed with the re-election of

> Abdul-Kuddous said that both the Soviet Union and the Arabs had helped the U.S. President in his bld for a second term. He said the Rusfailed to use the economic weapon at their disposal against the Americans to bring about a change in Washington's Middle East policy.

Earlier on Friday, the editor of "Al-Ahram," Mohammed Hasanein Heykal, said that the failure of the Arabs to make any moves in the international arens. He said that despite a British proposal to raise is laid to rest on Friday in the summit in Paris, the participants letery near his home town of kal suggested that the crisis be Aviv. Kaddish was said by his kept alive by military action in the region.

lems. He had his own interests which

King Hussein as a "brave monarch"

there were Arab leaders who really cared for their own countries.

### HUSSEIN PLANS

She did not object to King Hussein making plans for his future kingdom, but did object to his

She was referring to the King's suggestion that the West Bank and the Gaza Strip be federated with his kingdom on the East Bank of the Jordan River.

"He wants the return of the West to retain that part of Jerusalem which Israel captured in the 1967 sians thought Nixon would be able which Israel captured in the 1967 to achieve peaceful dealings between war. A man dropping from Mars the two powers, while the Arabs might accept this, but we remember dullsh) who in 1948, captured that part of Jerusalem by force," Mrs. Meir said.

Ambassador to Washington Yitzhak Rabin said on Friday night he expected no new American initiative in the Middle East following the re-election of President

believed that U.S. policy in the was the best way to reach a tlement in the region.



The secretary of Vivian Prins is led weeping from her London office after her boss was injured in letter bomb explosion. Police evacuated the building and cordoned off the area after the blast. (AP radiophoto)

# Jewish diamond broker hurt 15 letter bombs found in England

bomb found on the premises of the Hennig Company, of which Mr. Prins is the director and principal owner, was defused by Scotland Yard experts who exploded the

Death letters, some containing messages that they were from Black September, were sent from Delhi and Bombay to Jewish individuals and companies in Britain, apparently selected from those listed in the advertising and who's who section of the "Zionist Year Book."

Within an hour of the explosion in Israel. at Hennig's on Friday morning other letter bombs, each looking different but containing a similar spring re-lease explosive device, reached Jewish individuals and companies in the Kentish Town, Mayfair, Golders Green, Willsden, and Holborn districts of the city.

Two of the letters were delivered to D.H. Ackerman, a Kentish Town Jewellers. One was partly opened by Mr. Allan King, the office manager. Middle East would continue on the "I opened one of the letters and assumption that an interim agree-took out a small package," he ment between Israel and Egypt explained. "I thought it was a sample being sent to the company. Then I saw there was a small

mission in Saigon yesterday describ-

"No such formal request has yet

An airlift of American military

equipment into Cambodia began yes-

been received by Canada, although

there have been some approache on the matter," an official said.

By DAVID LENNON printed slip of paper with the Jerusalem Post Correspondent words Black September on the top. LONDON. — A massive postal alert There was a cardboard strip inside went into force throughout Britain and a plastic explosive material, were yesterday following the discovery of There was also a piece of metal and port. 15 letter bombs here on Friday and then I realized what it was, I took Saturday. Once again, the discovery it downstairs and placed it in the came only after a bomb exploded in gutter and called the police."

the hands of one of the recipients.

Another letter went to a 71-yearVivian Prins, 50, a Jewish diamond old North London doctor. When his broker, was injured in the face, wife opened it, she noticed a plastic stomach, thighs and hands on Frimaterisi and phoned the police, day, when he opened a letter ad-dressed to L Hennig and Co., which ceived at the Elco Watch and Clock had been sent from India. A second firm in Farringdon Street, Holborn. (Continued page 2, col. 5)

### 4 killed in road crash

TEL AVIV. — At least four persons were killed and four seriously injured in a road collision yesterday on a highway junction whose malfunctioning traffic light has made it one of the most dangerous

hov Gershon, Ramat Gan, and their

The Ribers' three-year-old daughter was in serious condition in Tel tender, his daughter Ariela, 12, and a fourth passenger, Mordechai Levi of Yahud.

curred there since.

A spokesman of the Public Works two hours) -Department said the light would mean as a snake," said a Lexington not be functioning for at least two airport security official. more weeks because it cannot be repaired, and a new system must the Oak Riding facility was kept on SATGON. — South Vietnamese emphasized that the Hanoi-Washing- laid in North Vietnamese harbours. be installed. Until then, police are opposition to the Washington- ton draft for a cease-fire does not The American command would not directing traffic there during rush be installed. Until then, police are alert throughout the night comment on Washington reports hours,

Sami and Zelma Riber of 15 Re-

eight-year-old son Yoram were killed when their car crashed into a tender at Mesuhim junction connecting the Lydda and Geha roads.

Malcs Riva, 48, of Yahud, wife
of the tender driver, also died.

The Mesubim traffic light has

been blinking yellow for two weeks the hijackers said in a radio comperiod of tranquility in Nablus and after being damaged in a previous munication to the airport, "We in the whole of the West Bank. accident. Several crashes have oc- may stay up here two hours."

in a crash in the Ta'anach area on plosion. Some radiation might have The Canadian delegation to the Thursday were identified yesterday escaped, they said, but it would fire and no damage was caused. Vietnam International Control Com- as Mordechai and Pnina Shafrir of have been confined to a small area Police were investigating the in-Rishon Lezion. (Itim) around the nuclear compound.

LENGTHENS THE PLEASURE

TWENTY HOURS

The paying of the record ran-som came nearly 20 hours after the aerial rampage began late Friday over Birmingham, Alabama, when the hijackers had taken over the plane, and threatened to blow it up unless the ransom was paid. Before arriving in Chattanoogs, the plane circled Knoxville, Kentucky and the atomic energy com-plex in nearby Oak Ridge, which the hijsckers had threatened to crash into. The money swap was supposed to have been made in Knoxville, but the hijackers changed their minds and went to Chattanooga. Another Southern craft car-

'If the people here don't co-operate, we'll make this look worse than Munich," one of the hijackers mediately imposed on the area said during ground-to-sircraft com-

emergency personnel had been evacuated and all the nuclear reactors had been shut down.

As a result of the crash threat,

Meanwhile, a young couple killed have been no massive nuclear ex-

Threat on atomic base Hijackers on way to Cuba with \$10m.

CHATTANOOGA, Tennessee. — Three heavily armed black hijackers bargaining with the lives of 30 people and threatening to crash their jet into the Oak Ridge, Tennessee atomic installation, collected a record \$10m. ransom yesterday and headed for Cuba.

The money was put aboard the Southern Airways jet in Chattanooga, Tennessee at 2 p.m. climaxing a 20-hour aerial rampage which ranged to Canada and back, and kept the jet shuttling among more than a half-dozen cities.

them on direct radar vector, meaning they can fly the shortest route." all the money the Southern Airways The F.A.A. said the plane would could collect on such short notice, land in Havana about 4:40 p.m. and forced the plane back to the (1:40 a.m. Israel time). (1:40 a.m. Israel time).

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ed with FBI agents.

The Chattanooga airport was closed off to all traffic as authorities loaded the ransom aboard the plane in aluminium boxes, which also reportedly contained food provisions, helmets, 10 parachutes and bullet-proof vests the hijackers had demanded. The money and other items were taken to the plane at the far end of a runway aboard near O a fuel truck. FBI sharpshooters Jackson were stationed throughout the air. Detroit.

rled the ransom there, where it was loaded aboard the plane.

munications at one point in the aerial wandering.

In Oak Ridge, Tennessee authorities said everyone except

The hijackers, armed with rifles, revolvers and hand grenades with the pins out, forced the plane from

to raise the ransom money. While circling Knoxville, one of

- I understand he's as

Officials said, had the hijackers carried out the threat, there would

The Federal Aviation Agency In Toronto the hijackers — two (F.A.A.) said the pilot "requested are reported wanted on rape charges clearance to Havana and we have in Detroit — turned down a \$500,000 ransom offer, apparently

The hijacked plane was followed one elderly passenger reportedly by a four-engined navy plane load-suffered a heart attack but the hijackers refused to let him off the plane. A Toronto official in communication with the plane said they told him the 80-year-old unidentified man was in "fair shape" and was being given oxygen.

The three hijackers, all black, were identified by police as Melvin Kale, also known as Melvin Curd, of Oliver Springs, Tenn., which is near Oak Ridge, and Henry D. Jackson and Lewis Moore, both of

At one point while circling Knoxville, the hijackers demanded some pep pills. "We're going to need them to fly this thing," they were quoted as saying.

(UPI, AP)

# Two Israelis hurt in Nablus explosion

Jerusalem Post Arab Affairs Reporter Two Israeli civillans were wounded in Nablus yesterday afternoon when an explosive charge ripped through their car in the central Falastin square. A curfew was im-

The defence forces were still investigating late last night and a number of local residents were reported questioned but there were no arrests.

The two wounded were being treated for light injuries at the Nablus government hospital.

The two had been touring Nablus in the company of two other Is-Toronto to Knoxville and then to rasiis, and had left the car parked Hashomer Sheba Hospital, along Lexington where it was refuelled, in the square. When they returned, with Emil Riva, the driver of the It then returned to Knoxville and one of them restarted the engine, circled the airport while airline of- and activated the explosive, which ficials and authorities were trying is believed to have been connected to the ignition system.

> The blast occurred after a long in the whole of the West Bank. "He may just do it (stay up for isolated incident, security circles yesterday viewed it seriously after the recent terrorist bids to organize sabotage cells in the administered territories.

> > An unknown assallant yesterday threw burning rags through a closed window into the labour exchange at Dura, south of Hebron.

> > The clerk on duty put out the fire and no damage was caused. cident last night.

# Thieu still adamant

# U.S. - Hanoi talks seen resuming

Hanoi peace plan showed no sign of weakening yesterday as U.S. Special Envoy General Alexander Haig held talks with President

Nguyen Van Thieu. The signs were that President

The President is known to be strongly opposing the cease-fire and political sections of the nine-point plan worked out by Dr. Henry Kissinger, General Haig's superior, and North Vietnamese Polithuro

Member Le Duc Tho. A North Vietnamese spokesman in Paris said yesterday that Mr. The will return to Paris shortly. The return to Paris, although the exact date was not given, could be the prejude to new talks with Dr.

urity, arrived here Friday.

General Haig delivered a personal letter to President Thieu from President Nixon in which it was

impose a coalition with the Com-Thieu is sticking to his demands for Washington today.

a drastic revision of the proposed agreement.

probably be signed before November

President Nixon on national sec-

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General Halg, deputy adviser to

munists in South Vietnam. Sources that such preparations were under said that President Nixon's letter way. urged President Thieu to "recognize the trends of peace in the world." General Haig is due to return to Washington today.

ed as "not completely accurate" a
The newspaper "France Soir" re- Jakarta report that Canada, along
ported in Paris yesterday that with Indonesia, Hungary and Pol-

President Thieu has agreed to sign and, had agreed to control a ceasethe draft peace agreement worked fire in South Vietnam. out by the U.S. and North Vietnam.
A dispatch from its correspondent in Salgon said the document would

20 by Saigon, the U.S., North Vietnam and the Vietcong. However, a report in "Tin Song" (Latest News), the strongly proport jets rushed war supplies from government daily newspaper in Guam to Phnom Penh in antici-Saigon, confirmed yesterday there pation of a truce and military aid were strong differences between cut off. Saigon and Washington over the

proposed peace settlement, It said that South Vietnamese political circles were very upset and displeased at reports that the U.S. was preparing to sweep away mines



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Jerusalem Post Reporter Bus fares go up throughout the country today. At the same time, fares on a few expensive routes in Jerusalem have

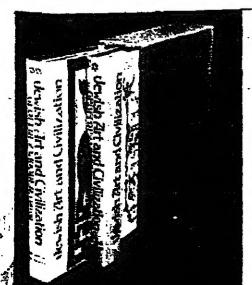
The basic Dan Cooperative fare in Tel Aviv is up from 30 ag. to 35 ag., and in Jerusalem, the prevalent Egged 25 ag. price rises to 30 ag. A uniform 40 ag. fare replaces tickets between 45 ag. and 60 ag. in Jerusalem, while the 30 ag. and 40 ag. rides are unchanged.

Only in Beersheba are fares the same. The Negev capital has its own bus service which is still negotisting on its demand for a per cent hike. Main price changes were print-

ed in Friday's Jerusalem Post.







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Premier Golds Meir said yester- in the near future, but it was always day she did not anticipate any in- possible. She said President Nixon had

> Israel must recognize, but he also understood Israel's interests, she Mrs. Metr also described Jordan's who had learned that another war

She noted that President Sadat was not willing to meet her. She said she did not feel peace could be achieved in the Middle East until

She said she recognized there were problems in a dictatorship but she felt there must be people in Egypt today who thought peace should be Mrs. Meir said King Hussein was

"I believe he really would like to move forward," Mrs. Meir said. unilateral border suggestions.

Bank and even more. He also wants he had a grandfather (King Ab-

In an interview recorded by Israel Television in the U.S. and broadcast here, Mr. Rabin said he

Ghosh.

Dulzin:



### THE WEATHER

Forceast: Clear to partly cloudy. Weather synopsis: The trough extending from the Red Sea to our region is weakening, allowing cooler air to gradually penetrate the area.

Yesterday's Yesterday's Teday's Humidity Min.-Max. forceast Golan Nahariya Safad Tiberias Afula Shomron Tel Aviv Lod Jericho Gaza Beersheba Eilat

Social and Personal

President Zalman Shazar on Friday received the U.J.A. Young Leaders' Mission from the United States, led by Mr. Donald Benjamin.

BIRTHS

BEN-EZRA — Judy (née Michaelson) and Dr. David Ben-Ezra are Man has second happy to announce the birth of a son, Jerusalem 7.11.72

HYMAN - To Jonathan and Hava (née Alster) Hyman, a son, on November 9 at Hadassah Hospital.

(Advt.)

### ARRIVALS

Liza Minelli, film star and daughter of Judy Garland, for a private visit. Mr. John di Palma, Chairman of the Tax Committee of the I.A.T.A., for talks with Government officials and foreign airlines' representatives on repealing the travel tax.

travel tax.

Mrs. Max Maizkin National President
of Hadassah; Mrs. Max Schenk, National
H.M.O. Chairman; Mrs. Edward H.
Lewis, National Chairman Hadassah
Israel Education Service; Mrs. James
Feldman, National Youth Aliya Chairman; Miss Aline Kaplan, Executive
Director of Hadassah; Miss Mina Brownstone, National Promotion Director of
Hadassah, from New York (by El Al).

Mr. Bernard Delfont, Chairman and Mr. Bernard Delfont, Chairman and Chief Executive of the E.M.I. Film and Theatre Corporation and Mr. Nat Coben, Chairman and Chief Executive of the Anglo-E.M.I. Film Distributors Ltd., for a short business visit (by BEA).

a short business visit (by BEA).

Mr. J. Craig Smith, Chairman of the
Board of Arondale Mills, Birmingham,
Alabama, and President of the International Federation of Cotton and Allied
Textile Industries (IFCATI), and Mrs.
Smith, to participate in the general
assembly of the IFCATI commencing
Monday at the Diplomat Hotel in
Jerusalem.

### *DEPARTURES*

Asber Weill Chairman of Israel Book and Printing Centre. to New York and London, in connection with the forth-coming Jerusalem International Book Fair and the Economic Conference.

### Phone numbers being changed in Ramat Gan of its establishment.

month. Numbers beginning 73 and 72 will be changed to begin, 79, and will be transferred from the overcrowded Ramat Gan exchange to the Bnei Brak centre.

The month-long project will cover residents in the following zone up to Rehov Jabotinsky in the South, Rehov Modi'in in the East, Rehov Rokah in the West and the Yarkon river in the North.

After the numbers are changed, a recorded announcement will instruct how to obtain the new

### Worker crushed to death by forklift

GVAT. — A worker was crushed to death on Thursday by a forklift in the plastics factory at this Emek Jezreel kibbutz. The man, Avigdor Shechori, 37, was hit when the driver of the loaded forklift backed up without seeing him.

CASES REPORTED Jerusalem Post Reporter

British health authorities said last Three more cholera cases were hospitalized over the weekend. This brings to 16 the number of night that a woman who arrived eight days ago aboard a flight from Australia via Bahrein has cholera. cases reported so far, all but one of them Arabs from the vicinity A spokesman for Queen Elizabeth Hospital in Gateshead, north-east England, said the woman, 52, was in "good" condition. The only case reported from pre-

Five new cases were announced in Melbourne yesterday, three in Of the people who have come Sydney and one in Brisbane.

In addition to the confirmed cases, down with the disease, the 10 still 25 people are suspected of having in hospital are all reported to be the disease, including a Qantas in satisfactory condition. Six have maintenance worker in Melbourne. The passengers have circulated Kafr Abadiya, near Beit Sahur, and widely through Australia and New a man from Beit Jalla. On Satur- Zealand since the flight

However, a Bahrein medical official has discounted suggestions that Health Minister Victor Shemtov the cholera outbreak in Australia said on Friday the disease may was spread by passengers on a spread to West Jerusalem. It was Qantas airlines jumbo jet which found in parsley and onions irripassed through Bahrein last week. The official said 41 people had been admitted to hospital in Bah-Reuter reports from Sydney that rein with cholera or suspected the number of confirmed cholera cholera since the first case of chovictims among passengers on a lera was reported two weeks ago.

London to Melbourne jumbo jet He sald many other passengers were
flight has rise to 33. Officials said at Bahrein the night the Qantas medical authorities are visiting the plane passed through, they had used homes of people who travelled on the same facilities and had been servthe flight a week ago which is ed by the same catering staff, but had believed to have introduced the di- not contracted cholera.

Suspect held

in Jerusalem

sex murder

Jerusalem Post Reporter

schoolteacher Dalia Markovitz. The

suspect, Menahem Friedberg, was ordered held for five days, although

the judge stated that the evidence

schoolteacher who lived alone in

Rehov Stern in Kiryat Hayovel,

was found strangled in her apart-ment on Wednesday. Circumstan-

ces of the murder, including a ballpoint pen found inside the

body, indicate that it was com-

mitted by a sexual deviate.

The police told Jerusalem

Magistrate Dan Bein on Friday that

the suspect, who lives near the

in Mrs. Markovitz's building. They

said that the ballpoint pen found in

the body was similar to two others

in Friedberg's possession, and that neighbours had told police that the

was doing so because of the

he found the evidence

gravity of the charge and not

presented so far very incriminating.

Former police

traffic chief

gets jail

a IL2,000 fine on Friday on appeal

Pakad Shmueli had been sentenced

in January to four months and a

IL2,000 fine after he was convicted

of knowingly employing his unlicensed and uninsured brother as

driver of a truck belonging to him,

and of committing traffic offences

Jerusalem Magistrate Eliezer Gold-

berg had at the same time found

Shmueli not guilty of other charges,

which included trying to influence a

traffic judge when his brother was

picked up on a traffic offence and

of conducting private business while

Talks to end

TV strike

break down

labour relations at the Ministry of

Labour, that management would not attend the meeting, and therefore

"This means more strike action,"

the workers' spokesman said. The

workers, who are refusing to work

overtime until they are granted

been broadcasting programmes which need no studio workers after 10

Hijack victim

sues airline

LONDON (INA), - A New York

The judge refused a plea by Swissair for a summary dismissal of a claim for \$75,000 by Mrs. Greta

She was a passenger in a Swissair plane flying from Zurich to New

York which was hijacked by Pales-

tinian terrorists in September, 1970.

The hijackers forced the pilot to fly

to a desert in Jordan where the

plane was blown up.

Mrs. Husserl is suing on the

grounds of bodily injury and mental anguish, "The Times" ended.

Washington yesterday.

Husserl, the report said.

he also would not be there.

Attorney Esther Barzel

by the state.

District

appealed the verdict.

a.m. this morning,

Former Jerusalem traffic chief

Mrs. Markovitz, 38, a divorced

brought against him was slight.

Police on Friday arrested a 40-

# thoughts about prostitute

of Jerusalem across the "green

war Israel was a woman from Abu

been discharged and sent home. Friday's cases were a man from

day, a 10-year-old boy from the

gated with sewage and sold in the

Old City was stricken.

Arab markets.

EILAT. - A man who says he had Fashionable Furs — of course at second thoughts about having rela-Rosen's Fur Salon, 72 Allenby Rd., tions with a prostitute was arrested Tel Aviv, Tel. 615990. Open all day. Friday on suspicion of robbing her of the money he had paid in advance.

The girl herself was booked for soliciting.
She had complained to the police that the suspected bandit, a Druse of 32, had robber her of IL200 and \$30. The man was picked up on the

basis of her description.
Police said he admitted taking the money, but said that she had solicited him on the beach earlier in the day. He had agreed, and, as was the custom, paid her in advance. However when he got a close look, he decided he didn't want to after and asked for his money back. He told police that when she

refused, he took it by force. Both will be arraigned today.

### Archery season inaugurated

By JACK LEON

KFAR MASARYK. — Yehuda Yakubovitz, a Givatayim physicai education instructor, yesterday won the festive outdoor archery tournament here, which inaugurated the Israel Archery Association's 1972/73 season. The outdoor meet, which took place in summer-like sunshine, was organized by the Association's Haifa club to mark the first anniversary

Yakubovitz scored a total of 534 Beginning tonight, 3,000 telephone points in the round for advanced Former Jerusalem traffic numbers in Ramat Gan will be archers, in which competitors shot Pakad Avraham Shmueli arrows each from distances 50 and 30 metres at a target 80 centimetres in diameter. Second place went to dental surgeon Yosi Kohn, chairman of the Haifa club, who finished with 516 points.

Aharon Kirschner, of Ilan's Spewack Sports Centre for the Handicapped in Ramat Gan - one of a group of wheelchair athletes in the event - just edged out former South African international archer Howard Lipschitz for third place. The two competitors (like Yakubovitz, members of the LA.A.'s "parent" club in Ramat Gan) finished equal on 510 points, but Kirschner got the verdict by scoring more bulls eyes than his club-

In the first annual club championship between Haifa and Ramat Gan, which was decided on the round's three best scores on each side, Ramat Gan won the new trophy presented to the Association by Amnon Well, of the Haifa club.

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MEIR Family

on the death of their father.

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French magazine:

### More powerful missile boats being built

PARIS. — The French Jewish Review "Perspectives France-Israel" has reported that Israel is building bigger and better armed gunboats than "hijacked" from France's Cherbourg naval base three years

The publication said the new boats were based on the designs of the French-built S.A.R. vessels which made a Christmas night dash from the French port to Haifa. The new boats are said to be ten metres longer, equipped with more powerful engines and have a range well over 800 nautical miles.

The new Israeli gunboats are armed fore and aft with 76 mm. cannon, and Israeli Gabriel seato-sea missiles. They also carry a new anti-radar device code named "Sea Rover."

"Perspectives France-Israel" added that these new super-gunboats would safeguard Israel's sea routes in the Gulf of Ellat and the Red Sea,

### Meir scores French policy on Mirages

By JACK MATRICE

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
PARIS. — Premier Golda Meir described France's policy of delivering Mirage warplanes to Libya as "incomprehensible," in an interview pubyear-old bachelor in connection with lished here yesterday. the murder Tuesday of Jerusalem

The Prime Minister asked in the French Jewish weekly "Tribune Juive": "What is the difference whether the Mirages arrive directly in Cairo or via Libya? This policy really stupefying!"
Referring to France's exclusion

of Libya from the Mideast embargo, Mrs. Meir said, "Countries may have bitter arguments. Relations between them may become strained. It would even be possible for a country of less importance to practise such a policy. But it is incomprehensible to me that France can act in this way and try to make us and the world at large understand this theory.

murder site, was a frequent visitor "France does this at the precise opposite. He only pays for the poodle. Mirages, but they are destined for Egypt. We are involved in the con-flict, so is Egypt, but Gaddafi is suspect owned three pens of that virtue incarnate Judge Bein ordered Friedberg held for five days, but emphasized that

Mrs. Meir said she refused to exclude any prospect of an improve- post office garage.
ment of relations beween Israel and Commander Matti France, but that this depended en- of Scotland Yard's special branch tirely on the French. She added: that I hope for a change.

### Police-strikers' clash in Beirut leaves 2 dead

were killed yesterday in an armed clash between striking workers and security men in the Belrut suburb of Shiyah, it was officially an- spring which is retained in position nounced here last night.

Ten security men and five civilians were also injured. The two who died were a striker and a woman passer-by.

The clash occurred when some of the workers at a biscuit and chocolate factory, on strike for better pay, blocked traffic near the factory with blazing tires and by sitting on the ground. About 300 of the factory's 1,200 workers were estimated on duty as a policeman. Both Shmueli and Jerusalem to be on strike.

Official sources said "alien elements" infiltrated the workers' On Friday Jerusalem District ranks, and firemen who tried to Court Judges Moshe Gaulan, Aviclear the streets came under gun noam Eden and Elazar Halevy added fire.

a conviction for attempting to in-Security forces who intervened had to fire back when one of their fluence a traffic judge, and increased the jail term to six months. (Itim) men was injured in the face by a

### Complaints to Ombudsman a world's record

TEL AVIV. - Israelis have got A meeting between the Television a record number of complaints off authorities, the production workers their chest in the first year they've the Ministry of Labour, to had an Ombudsman to turn to. discuss the current work to rule by Ombudsman Gershon Avner said the production workers, was cancelled last night when its management the Labour council, that his office representatives decided not to attend. had handled some 10,000 complaints. The meeting was rescheduled for 10 Sweden, with three times Israel's A spokesman for the production plaints a year, he said.

Workers told The Jerusalem Post To handle the load, another 15

workers told The Jerusalem Post To handle the load, another 15 last night that he had been told by lawyers are being hired to augment Mr. Gidon Ben-Yisrael, in charge of the 18 already employed.

A quarter of the complaints had been filed in other offices first, and only then came to the Ombudsman. He said that while his office had no legal power to redress wrongs, 70 per cent of its suggestions had been or yellow, bore stamps far in extaken up by the agencies concerned. cess of their weight. In the remainder of cases, objective journalists' grades, have been walk-ing out of the job at 10 p.m. each night, forcing cuts in the pro-gramme. However, the station has Chief circumstances made redress impos-

Army Ombudsman, former Chief of Staff Haim Laskov, reported in a radio interview last night that his office has received some 550 complaints since the establishment of the office was announced in June. Of these, 250 were filed since he assumed office on November L

judge has ruled that a passenger SPECIAL HOLIDAY rations for Id on an aircraft bijacked by Palestin- el-Fitr were distributed by the Minian terrorists may proceed with a istry of Social Welfare to Palestine of sugar, rice, tea and shortening.

airport post office. They were flown to Zurich in ar

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# Ministers debate the territories

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met Ministers of the state and t compromise" with the Arabs, while the Army to withdraw." Communications Minister Shimon Peres urged non-withdrawal Some

Allon said annexation of the territories would turn Israel into a oi-national state. "And I want a lowish state with a considerable the West Bank and contact between Arab minority which will enjoy various rights."

Opposing Defence Minister Moshe Dayan's call for permanent Israeli rule in the territories, Mr. Allon said annexation without granting full rights to the Arab populace would turn the areas into "a military colony."

Allon sounded hopeful on the possibility of a settlement with Jor- the habit of understanding that we dan and the Palestinians. He saw live in a temporary situation and the Palestinians in the West Bank not a permanent one and Jordan as catalysts to a settle-

1973 for a partial settlement. He Mr. Eban said he expected no attacked Mr. Dayan's plan for a new American peace plan, but incity in the Rafah salient, saying a stead renewed efforts to bring about minister had no right to employ a partial settlement with Egypt. his aides to plan cities in the ter- He said Washington knew peace ritories without receiving Govern- must be negotiated between larged ment permission first.

ister Pinhas Sapir's warning against territory," he stated,

He said he had heard "so many, dialogue,

He said this was opportunity to show that we can ministers also forecast renewed give the Arabs a high standard of American efforts to pacify the living. Even if this costs 10 million Middle East. pounds, we won't lose; a Fatah Interviewed on television, Mr. leadership in the West Bank would pounds, we won't lose; a fatah

not be better." Foreign Minister Abba Eban said over the radio that prosperity in Jews and Arabs had been beneficial, "but this is not a political substitute for a settlement... the history of national inovements shows us that the opposite is the case - the more the community becomes economically prosperous and better educated, the sharper becomes its demand to determine its political fate."

Mr. Eban said, "we must get into

Mr. Shemtov and Mr. Eban both ment because of their contacts with foresaw further U.S. efforts to Jordan and Israel, although this did bring about a partial settlement. not include the terrorist movements Mr. Shemtov also said Israel should with whom there is no hope of a begin examining "whether the time dialogue," is not ripe for a separate peace Health Minister Victor Shemtov with Jordan, We shouldn't brush off told the Jerusalem Vocal News- the encouraging feelers from King paper he expected new initiatives in Hussein of Jordan."

nent permission first, and Egypt, and that no solutions Taking issue with Finance Min-could be imposed,

Turning to Germany, the Foreign Israel's expenditure in the territories, Minister hoped a dialogue on fight-Communications Minister Shimon ing terrorism would continue be-Peres said at Belt Berl Friday, it tween the two states. He said Amwas not a matter of money. "Even bassador Eliashiv Ben-Horin's rethose in favour of concessions are turn to Bonn after a week-long not proposing that we concede recall should be seen as a sign of Israeli willinguess to maintain this

# Ransom may be lifted

tax on Jewish college graduate who want to emigrate in growin more haphazard and may even t lifted, Mr. Arieh Dulzin, treasur of the Jewish Agency, told a Bi tish Keren Hayesod-United Isra Appeal study mission here on Fr

Despite the tax, he said a reco number of over 1,200 immigran have arrived from Russia th month. The forecast for next ye is 50,000 to 60,000 Russian imm grants, compared to 30,000 who a expected this year. Their absortion will cost an estimated \$6000 over \$100m. more than the wor wide contributions to the Unit Israel Appeal last year. Mr. Dukin added that becau

of increased immigration and in of funds, the Jewish Agency he take 4,000 housing units fro the Government to house newcome

### Copper in the Chopper is watching you

TEL AVIV. — Tel Aviv driver beware of the Copper in th Chopper: he's handed out 1,00 traffic tickets in the past tw years - from the air.

"The Tel Aviv police heliconte has a great deterrent effect Drivers are more careful if the know they are being watche from the skies." Sgan-Nitza Benyamin Barell, head of the Tel Aviv Trame Branch, said radio interview Friday. Th helicopter cost IL400 an hour t fly, but was efficient in spottin drivers likely to cause accidents The airborne police concentrat on bottleneck areas and transmi word on offenders to police patrol

A. Yard spokesman was co

quarters in Paris Thursday mo

A "Mirror" newsman reported

telephoned Brahvan who said t

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ing warning a wave of terror

# LETTER BOMBS

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and the handwriting on each one is

Mr. Prins, who was reported to

Bartholomew's Hospital

terday to be "comfortable" in St.

from a well-known diamond trading

family. Mr. Prins supplies Israel

with many of the diamonds which

are sent here for polishing, as did

his father. There is a street named

last night for the opening of the national conference of the British sec-

tion of the World Jewish Congress. Meanwhile, Scotland Yard denied

Police laid on heavy security

after the family in Netanya.

"The similarities end there," he

centimetres thick.

Rodger noted that

all the bomb letters bear Indian menting on a report in yesterda postmarks and they are all contain. "Daily Mirror" that a Chief of I

ed in letters sent by airmail. The tectives in Bombay, V.G. Brahv. letters are between one and two sent a message to Interpol her

All the letters have on the back a bomb exploded in the face of

name and address purporting to be Indian post office worker on Withat of the sender. The envelopes nesday. The report implied the sl

are of different colours, but all ap- never got past Interpol her peared to bear stamps far in excess quarters.

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said, "because the bombs are con-tained in different sized envelopes, A "Mirror" newsman

(Continued from Page One)

Staff there were suspicious and phoned the police.
One of the letter bombs contained

greeting card with the words, moment when Libyan President Mu. "happy birthday for a special ammar Gaddan proclaims just the person," and a picture of a white The fourteenth bomb was dis-

covered at a West London sorting office early yesterday morning. Experts decided it was unsafe to move it and exploded it in an adjacent Commander Matthew Rodger, head

operations, warned at a press con-"As for me, I can only tell you ference on Friday that the bombs discovered were probably only the tip of the leeberg.

> addressed to Jewish persons and com- and Israelis throughout the world word on the bombs. panies in London, Manchester, Liver- was in London, when Dr. Ami The bombs are simply but ex- Israel embassy, was killed when a received by a Jewish-owned closertly made. The striker mechanism bomb exploded in his hands. ing firm yesterday.

BEIRUT (Reuter). - Two people is contained in a slim, pencil-like cylinder about 10 cm. long and less than a centimetre wide. At one end is a small lever linked to a by sealing the envelope.

The spring holds back a striker which is lined up with a detonator fixed to stiff cardboard between two strips of plastic explosive.

On opening the envelope, the small retaining pin is released. The spring forces the striker onto the detonator, which sets off the two strips of plastic explosive.

Not all of last week's bombs exploded when opened because of faulty construction or damage faulty sustained during delivery.

# Arabs warned India gov't of bombs

NEW DELHI. - Arab missions here warned the Indian government in September that they feared letter bombs might be sent from India to addresses abroad, the Minister of Communications said yesterday. H.N. Bahuguna told a news conference that the missions had also asked that all mail sent to them be checked for explosives.

Security precautions had been immediately strengthened throughout the country, the minister said.

Since a bomb went off in a sorting office in Bombay last Monday, 50 letter bombs have been intercepted in India - 42 in New Delhi and eight in Bombay - but others have passed undetected and arrived in England and Switzerland

The letter bombs, coloured pink

Informed sources said police were keeping a close watch on Arab students, some of whom are suspected of belonging to terrorist organizations such as Black September.

The London "Daily Telegraph" newspaper reported yesterday from Geneva that five letter bombs posted from New Delhi to the Israeli diplomatic mission and the World Jewish Congress headquarters here were detected on Friday at Geneva

claim for damages against the air- refugees in Gaza, northern Sinai and explosion proof container for analine, "The Times" reported from the West Bank. The rations consisted lysis at a police laboratory, the newspaper said. (Reuter. INA)

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of the value required.

On Tuesday last week police certainly did not receive any m warned the Young Mapam office sage from India. Whether the here and other schlichim from Israel was an Interpol message, we have that bombs intended for them had no idea. There may well have be Bearing this out were reports that been intercepted.

The indian postal authorities had a result of letter bombs sent to Jews also denied it had received advantaged to Jews also denied to Jews also

Police in Glasgow, Scotland, fou Shahori, agricultural attache at the an explosive device in an envelo-

Glasgow police acted on a te phone tip that explosives concea in 15-cm. by 7.5 cm. red envelop had been posted to Jewish firms A bomb disposal squad defus the device.

Earlier, a letter bomb of milar size and description arriv at an office in Whitechapel Departmental manager Christ pher Dyer, 75, said the envelo arrived late on Friday and that put it in his desk drawer and le a London newspaper report that it the office. He only realized what had been warned that a flood of was after seeing a newspaper pr letter bombs was heading for the tograph yesterday, whereupon British capital.

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# No cuts expected in defence budget

Though Finance Minister Sapir ould like to shave IL1,000m. off e Defence Ministry's Budget apication of IL6,500m. for 1973/74, ly great dent in the requested

A compromise solution will probly be to credit part of the sum the following year's Budget 974/75) - as was done in the st estimates. Actual outlay will pectedly remain not far below r. Dayan's submission.

Compared with the current year's penditure of IL5,880m., the inase comes to IL620m., of which 500m, is in local currency d IL 350m. of that is allegedly used by higher prices. (Local ices will have risen, it is estiited, by 10 per cent during the month period, and import costs 4.5 per cent, making an average 7.5 per cent.)

in Mr. Sapir would like the armed vices to content themselves with 5,500m. next year. They answer pointing to the five-year deice plan, which will reduce outlay the long term, but requires a taln bunching at the beginning. Defence accounts for 24 per cent the gross national product today. e years from now, it will be by 14 per cent. As the GNP elf is to increase by over 40 cent during that period, actual aual expenditure will be down in '6 (other things being equal) by proximately one-sixth on present

terms of five per cent. Mr. Sapir would prefer to see the long-term

is unlikely that he will make and sealed long-term contract for sector say: "If we had a signed arms purchases from abroad, we could perhaps disperse our acquisitions over the coming decade. But the Government's policy is to exploit current availabilities overseas to the full. This is a political decision, taking into account uncertainties in the future," they say.

> like Army accommodations and the size of mess-rooms, but such items account for only trifling sums. If serious savings are in view, then the budgetary question bolls down to this: shall the armed forces be cut in size? Though faced with the need for economizing before, the Cabinet has never made a specific

This calculation is at stable decision — and they approved the ces. Allowing for price inflation, purchase of all three at the time.

### Barbour savs U.S.-Israel ties stable

L AVIV. - U.S. Ambassador lworth Barbour said Thursday ved in Israel, "but circumstances against my staying on."

speaking at a festive dinner giv-at the Hilton Hotel by the Is-i-America Society, he hoped the ndations of American-Israeli unstanding, which he had helped build, would remain stable in rs to come. "Not only American

fr. Barbour's tour of duty of is years is probably the longest American Ambassador had ever yed in any country.

'rime Minister Golda Meir said, ling wryly, "perhaps you might erse your decision to leave? ne people change their minds.

'oreign Minister Abba Eban said t "common dedication to free-1" as well as inherent belief in mutual solidarity between the

arge S. Wise, President of the work decision rs were among those present. on Thursday.

### Two held for smuggling at Lod Airport

the two were arrested a few days earlier. Word had reached the customs that certain employees having free access to the planes and the airport exit were meeting passengers on the tarmac, before they had entered the passenger 's, but Americans generally, they had entered the passenger's a genuine interest in Israel,"

themselves customs employees.

he dinner was chaired by Dr. not knowing about their back to

tel-America Society. Mr. David The committee weighing their t-Gurion and seven Cabinet Min- claims will hold its first meeting

### Maryland Governor security conscious

rvin Mandel of Maryland, de- name.

rundown start straight away.

Informed sources in the defence

A large proportion of the military budget is used up on aircraft and tanks, including associated local currency expenditure. Import of Phantom jets requires the con-struction of extra hangars, and the whole equipment programme involves the maintenance of a huge operational service and corps of techni-

Economies can be made in topics decision of that kind.

When Israel was considering the purchase of three Vickers sub-marines from Britain, it is recalled, not all military experts gave this proposal the same priority (especially since the Navy was busy building up its fleet of missile-boats). The order for submarines

LOD AIRPORT. - Two airport

Tel Aviv district customs au-The suspects, whose names and

exact tasks were not released, are now being questioned concerning their contacts and how long the operation had been going on. It was not stated whether they were Meanwhile, clerks at the Lod Airport customs house went back

sanotions for two weeks in the settle the disputes. In both cases, the first-time that the modern conhope that a settlement will be the workers will confinue to pro- tainer method of cargo transport reached. The work load — which vide food and linen for the patients, was used in a smuggling attempt. the men have given as the reason but not for the staff. for the dispute - was light on Friday, a fact which the customs clerks attributed to the public's

The committee weighing their

L AVIV. - A group of 150 layed his departure at the last min- DRUSE WOMEN in the Golan have minent Maryland citizens, both ute for security reasons. He was ish and gentile, arrived on Fri- due here early this week. for a 10-day visit as guests of Jewish National Fund.

he leader of the group, Gov. Mitzpeh Ramon in the Governor's

# Couple can't rewed, ask for common-law status

HAIFA. — A Kiryat Ata couple, which first divorced and then were refused permission to remarry by the Rabbinate, have asked the District Court here to declare them common-law man and

The rabbis' refusal was based on the fact that the man, Yaacov Yankovitch, may be a Cohen, and thus forbidden by halacha from marrying his former wife Frieda. After divorcing him, she remar-

ried and then was divorced by another man.

The couple, who married in Europe, came to Israel in 1950 and divorced in 1959. The former Mrs. Yankovitch then married another man, from whom she obtained a divorce the following

year in order to return to her first husband When the couple went to the Rabbinate, they were surprised to learn that, as Mr. Yankovitch was described as a "possible Cohen" in their divorce papers, they could not now remarry. (The halacha

forbids a Cohen to marry a divorced woman.)

The couple's current request that the Haifa District Court de-The couple's current request that the mana District Court declare them common-law kusband and wife is a result of Mr. Yankovitch's desire to settle his pension on his former wife. Mr. Yankovitch recently retired from his job in a Haifa bayside factory, and both the National Insurance Institute and the pension fund have refused to recognize his ex-wife's rights unless the couple either remarry or obtain a court declaration that they are living together. (Itim)

ROSOLIO:

# Public has to help in curbing rowdies

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Israel's top police officer called upon the public Friday to help subdue rowdiness in cinemas, Inspector-General Shaul Rosolio declared that the police had begun declared that the pouce nau negun to patrol cinemas, but that this would not solve the problem. The public, he said, had to exercise a role. "Why do you get a couple of mischief makers rolling a bottle down the siste? Recause they feel down the aisle? Because they feel nobody is going to do anything about it."

the Manager's Club in Jerusalem, said he was not suggesting the use of force against rowdies. On the other hand, he did not spell public to do.

He warned against the spirit of

thorities announced on Friday that for the police on attitudes towards

A factor peculiar to Israel, the Inspector-General said, is that two or three generations have been brought up to act aggressively and individualistically. Thanks to these traits, he said, the state became a reality. But they have also had an adverse effect on those persons with a tendency towards crime. The technical ability to execute certain crimes is high because of the military training almost all Is-raelis receive, he declared.

lating strategic concepts for the Mr. Rosolio, who was addressing 1980s aimed at achieving maximum utilization of the manpower available. Detection devices that have been developed for use along the borders will find a role in police out exactly what he did expect the work, as will laser rays, he

Arab policemen recruited in East employees are being questioned "not becoming involved," which he Jerusalem after the Six Day War about smuggling after being caught said had taken hold particularly were assured that they would never ht that he had been happy durallegedly receiving large quantities in the U.S. "We haven't yet got be asked to undertake duties conthe more than 11 years he had of untaxed watches from incoming to that point, and it's vital that trary to their "national conscience," we should not."

Mr. Rosolio said. The more than were assured that they would never A survey carried out periodically 100 Arab policemen in the capital have never been asked to control reporting crimes and being willing Arab demonstrations, though they to testify in court showed an en- of course all signed declarations course all signed declarations couraging increase in those willing of loyalty when they joined the "to become involved," he noted. He force, he said.

### Partial strikes at Beilinson resume today

PETAH TIKVA - The partial strikes in Beilinson Hospital's HAIFA. — An attempt to smuggle laundry and kitchen are to be reto normal work on Friday, after sumed this morning following the was foiled by the Port Guard on agreeing to "suspend" their work failure of the Labour Council to Friday, The Post learns. This was

partial strike in the kitchen broke out some three weeks ago and was called off after ten days when the Labour Council promised to examine the workers' demands for regrading. The partial strike in the laundry roughly paralleled that in the kitchen, but in the laundry the workers were protesting the appointment of a new manager without prior consultation with the workers.

woven a carpet for Mrs. Golda the group will dedicate a forest expression of homage by the several the suspects that the car was loaded and a stretch of highway near dozen women taking a carpet weav-container with the car was loaded Mitzpeh Ramon in the Governor's ing course run by the Labour Minis- by mistake, and the investigation is continuing. (Itim) try at Majdel Shams and Buk'ata. is continuing.

### Container used in bid to smuggle car

trailer was carrying two empty containers out of the port to be filled with export goods in a Tel Aviv factory. At the exit, the Port Guard opened the containers to check that they were indeed empty. In one, he discovered an expensive Mercedes car with a foreign number plate.

apparently belonging to a tourist.

The driver of the trailer and a port store-keeper were arrested for interrogation. The car was to have been shipped abroad to the tourist's home country — the U.S.A. — upon the completion of his visit to Israel.

### **EXTORTION SUSPECTS** REMANDED

TEL AVIV. — Suspected protection racketeer Gil Paz was remanded for eight days by the Magistrates' Court here on Friday on charges of belong-ing to a gang that has been terror-izing Ramat Gan businessmen.

According to police Paz, 25, a Tel Aviv resident, along with another man had demanded protection money from the owners of the Herli Cafe in Ramat Gan's Rehov Arlosoroff. When they were refused, the two allegedly abused the owners and threatened to kill them if they went to the police.

The police told the court that other suspects were involved, and thought many merchants had already given in to the gang. He said that a number of Ramat Gan businessmen had told police they feared their lives would be in danger if they testified.

Meanwhile, three suspected extor-

tionists were ordered held for 15 days on Friday in connection with an Ramat Gan contractor Shlomo Lesh-

The three are Menahem Ohanon, 18, Yehuda Edri, 26, and Shlomo Abuzemil, 28, all of Lydda, Police told the Tel Aviv Magistrates' Court they caught Ohanon outside the Shoshanim banquet hall in Tel Aviv, where he had allegedly arranged to receive the IL12,000 from Leshman. The police also said that they would attempt to prove that the three were behind an attempted robbery of Leshman's apartment two weeks ago.

On Friday afternoon, Ohanon reenacted the alleged payoff scene for



The Roman sarcophagus uncovered in Ashkelon last week. Picture shows kidnapping of a bare-breasted maiden aboard a Roman chariot. A slave leads the horse. At the base — a dog and a cock, and on the left, a basket of fruit. A man and a woman look on from the edges of the coffin. On the lid of the coffin (shown in Friday's Post) is a delicate sculpture of two lovers.

## Fight over possession of Roman sarcophagus

including the Mayor.

The problem was further complicated by the owner of the property where the 1 metre by 2 metre sar-cophagus was found — he claimed possession — and also by rumours that more sarcophagi were buried near the site of the discovery on the Ashkelon beach.

Mr. Mordechai Baron, owner of

ASHKELON. — The rare Roman morning to claim possession. He sarcophagus discovered here last gave in after a policeman explained week remained in the custody of the the law making all antiquities auto-Ashkelon Municipality yesterday af- matically the property of the State. ter a stormy dispute between the Shortly afterwards, Dr. Avraham Department of Antiquities and Biran, Director of the Department dozens of angry Ashkelon citizens, of Antiquities, arrived at the site and decided the sarcophagus, made in the second or third century, should be transferred to the Israe Museum. Moving equipment was brought to shift the heavy engraved

Then Mayor Avraham Blasberg arrived and demanded that it be left in the city. Several dozen local residents also turned up and began demonstrating against removal of the property which was being the find Dr. Biran agreed to leave cleared for building when the artithere on condition the Municipal-fact was uncovered, arrived Friday ity covered it in a glass casing.

### Sharef promises housing for newly-weds by 1975

The police are already formu- TEL AVIV. — The problem young were they to come suddenly, Mr. ating strategic concepts for the couples have in funding housing will Share; said he would recommend 980s aimed at achieving maximum be solved by 1975, Housing Minister suspension of all building but (millization of the manpower avail- Ze'ev Sharef promised on Friday.

My description of the manpower avail- Ze'ev Sharef promised on Friday.

In the meantime, he said, an agr ment had been signed with the contractors enabling couples to buy housing at a price unlinked to the cost-of-living index. This means there will be no price rise between purchase and completion of the apartment, he stated.

Speaking to the Commercial and hoshua Rabinowitz of Tel Aviv, Industrial Club, Mr. Sharef said Mayor Seif e-Din Zuaby announced 47,000 dwellings would be completed yesterday. this year - a rise of 9,000 over last year. But the number of unsold flats had risen to 6,000 this year, indicating the first sign of a slowdown in demand, he added.

In reply to a hypothetical question

### Nazareth to honour Mayor of Tel Aviv Jerusalem Post Reporter

- Nazareth will bestow freedom of the city on Mayor Ye-

home in Kafr Yerka. It was at- trian Ambassador, Dr. Johanna tended by Arab and Druse notables Nestor, and the ambassadors promisabout how Israel would cope with and by Greek Archbishop Joseph ed to forward the memoranda to 100,000 Soviet Jewish immigrants Raya.

### Ex-Austrian Jews mark 'Crystal Night'

TEL AVIV. - Former Austrian Jews on Friday petitioned both the Austrian and German ambassadors against the fact that Austrian victims of the Nazis have never received compensation. The petition was presented on the 34th anniversary of "Crystal Night," when over 100 synagogues were burnt to the ground and the property of tens of thousands of Austrian Jews was pillaged by the Nazis.

A delegation of the World Association of Jews from Austria, He was speaking at a reception comprising Dr. S. Schoenblum given by Deputy Communications (chairman), Mrs. S. Schaijovitz, Mr. Minister Sheikh Jaber Muadi in J. Preminger and Mr. K. Maimann, honour of Mr. Rabinowitz at his handed over the petition to the Aus-

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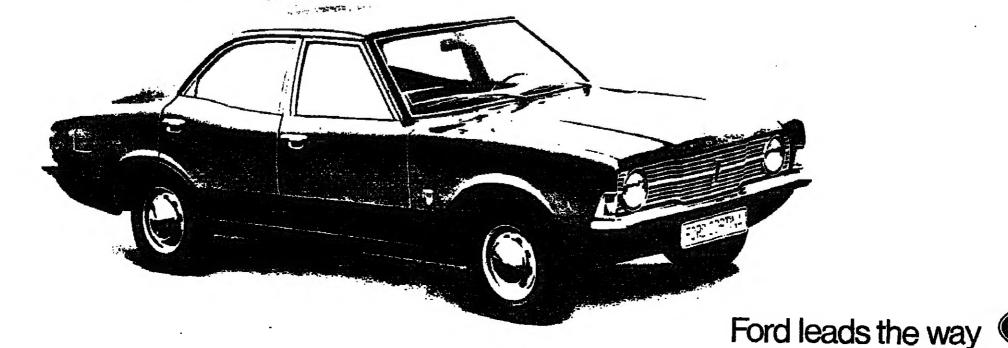
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# British hire sprinters to chase Ulster youths

and tennis shoes have been assigned to some British patrols to run down army sources said yesterday.

"The soldiers could not catch them all." them because they were slowed down by their equipment so we decided to use runners instead," one source said.

The sprinters were recruited from tors and soldiers with good track records in sporting events. They carry no weapons and work openly with troops patrolling urban trouble

Sources said the runners have already nabbed two ringleaders in the Roman Catholic Shattallow area on the edge of Londonderry and expect other successes.

An army spokesman meanwhile said the intelligence officer captured in Belfast Friday completely destroyed the command structure of

### Lansky phones in from Miami hospital bed

MIAMI BEACH | UPI | . - Meyer Lansky fulfilled one of the conditions of his bail on Friday by picking up the phone in his hos pital room and checking in with Justice Department officials.

A condition of Lansky's \$250,000 bail is that he report in person or by phone to Douglas McMillan, chief of the Justice Department's Organized Crime Strike Force here, every Monday and Friday.

The 70-year-old Lansky, alleged mastermind of the underworld's investments, remained in satisfactory condition. His doctors say he is suffering from a "cardiac insufficiency."

His wife, Thelma, arrived in New York last night from Tel Aviv. She brushed aside reporters trying to speak to her. "Please don't bother me," she shouted, Mrs. Lansky was en route to Miami.

### Trudeau Cabinet minister loses Ouebec seat

QUEBEC (Reuter). — Canadian Premier Pierre Trudeau, planning to rule with a minority government after the recent general election reverses for his Liberal party, suffered another blow on Friday night when a judicial recount deprived one of his Cabinet ministers of his

Trade and Commerce Minister Jean-Luc Pepin lost his seat after the recount gave his constituency in Quebec to Social Credit candidate Jean-Marie Boisvert by a 70-vote margin.

The decision wiped out the oneseats in the 264-seat House of disrupting their contacts with for-the Arabs what the Jews had suf-Commons, with the Socialist New eign journalists and friends abroad, fered at the hands of the Nazis Democrats holding the balance of power with their 31 seats.

ment, observers said.

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (UPI) the 3rd battalion of the Provisional - Sprinters dressed in gym suits wing of the Irish Republican Army

IRAI. "A month ago they had 16 offithe leaders of rock-throwing youths, cers in the battalion. Now they have none," he said. "We have captured

The officer, Raymond Shields, was the 100th IRA officer caught by the British since the start of a roundup on August 1. Security officials said this drive could force the Provisionamong physical education instruc- als to disband some of their units because of a lack of leadership.

Information leading to many of these arrests have come from informers within the Catholic community, the officials said. Others arose from undercover work by army agents assigned to the mili-

tary reaction force.
Northern Ireland was relatively quiet yesterday with only one man reported injured in the - sectarian violence between Catholics and Protestants that has disrupted the

region for three years. The wounded man, an off-duty private in the Ulster militia, said he was shot in the hand by men firing from a passing car as he walked near Belfast.

In another incident, a woman customer broke up a post office robbery by two armed men in Springfield Road. Police said the men fied when the unidentified woman attacked them with her

# Soviets free Jew from mental hospital

MOSCOW (Reuter). - Soviet authorities on Friday released wouldbe emigrant Andrei Dubrov, from a psychiatric hospital and told him he would not after all have to serve in the Soviet army.

Dubrov, 22, told reporters a within the guidelines set out in medical commission examined him Resolution 242 adopted by the U.N. mentally unfit for military service. exit visas for Israel were no longer under present circumstances in the valid, and Dubrov was given army troubled Middle East."

was detained in the psychiatric hos- before the committee so far — pital on October 27. His mother which would simply note the detta against him. Iy so it can meet its
Dubrov said the commission ing budget next year.

which examined him on Friday had asked him whether he would take part in Zionist or other political activities if he were allowed to

He told reporters he did not know if his visa would now be given back to him or not.

Soviet Premier Alexei Kosygin has approved a new regulation prohibiting use of the telephone for "purposes contradicting state interests," usually reliable sources said yester-

They said it was being used as seat edge Mr. Trudeau's Liberals justification for disconnecting tele- raeli diplomats over the fate of said Egypt's Foreign Minister Dr. won in the October 30 election over phones used by people the author- Nazi war criminal Adolf Elchmann, Mohamed Hassan el Zayyat might the Progressive Conservative op- ities consider troublemakers. Jewsition party of Mr. Robert Stan- ish activists in Moscow have had field. Both parties now have 108 their telephones cut off this summer, Bendiab said Israel was inflicting on

The regulation also bans the use during World War II. In seeking to of Soviet telephone networks for make up for the evils inflicted on The recount is not expected to purposes violating public order. It the Jews in Europe, innocent people have any effect on Mr. Trudeau's was introduced as an addition to the were being given over to persecuplan to form a minority govern- Soviet communications charter last tion and oblivion. August, the sources said.

U.S. says just peace in M.E. can't ignore Palestinians

London attack on Rifai

Assassin's gun said

Member of Parliament Philip time terrorists tried to resussinate

Goodhart said yesterday he has Rifai as he drove to the em-

evidence that the gun used in hassy last December. One of the

an attempt to assassinate the mea, armed with a sub-machine-

Jordanian Ambassadar to London gun, fired about 30 rounds at the

last year was smuggled into the Ambassador's car, wounding him

Thursday Goodhart asked Home Commons. Goodhart asked: "As

Secretary Robert Carr to inves- the Jordanian Ambassador was

tigate the use of London embas- shot with a gun which had been sies for distributing weapons to exported and then imported into

in the right hand.

In his question to Carr in the

the country in a diplomatic bag,

will you pay particular attention

to watching those very few em-

bassies which do abuse their

diplomatic privileges?"

Carr replied that Foreign Sec-

retary Sir Alex Douglas-Home "would take any such abuse of

diplomatic immunities and pri-

vileges very seriously indeed. It

is a most serious offence, but

we have no evidence to show

agents showed that Aigeria need not

Mr. Doron replied that Eichmann,

war crimes, had been responsible for the murder of millions and the

Algerian delegate's reference to such

Scheel plans

to visit Cairo

CAIRO (Reuter). - West German

In an interview with the diplo-

matic correspondent of the au-

The West German Ambassador.

ECONOMIC TIES

lations with Egypt. He expressed

ing relations between East and West Germany, describing it as "a serious contribution to the cause of

strengthening European security."
"It reflects general tendencies in current international developments

towards easing tension and safe-guarding peace," "Pravda" commentator Yuri Kuznetsov said. Growing recognition for East

Germany's authority and the fact that without East Germany's par-ticipation it was "impossible to talk seriously about solving inter-national problems" were also re-flected in the accord.

for the time being on economic re- the imperialists."

thoritative newspaper "Al Ahram"

(UPI, Reuter)

man "speaks for itself."

in any other state's affairs.

it is happening.

tions of Palestinians would produce affairs of other states, a "condoner" a Middle East peace that is "neither of piracy and a country which recjust nor lasting and therefore no ognized and legitimized terrorists.

peace at all," the U.S. said yester- Another Algerian representative day.

Mr. Belkaceri Benyama,

U.S. Senator Gale McGee, Dem- while in no way justifying Nazi ocrat-Wyoming, told the General crimes the manner in which Adolf Assembly's special political com- Eichmann had been kidnapped and

country in a diplomatic bag.

extremists.

In the House of Commons

"I have evidence that the gun

used in the attempt on the life

of the Ambassador, Mr. Zald

Rifai, had been exported from

Britain in the normal way of

into the country in the diplo-

matic hag of an embassy and

subsequently used in this way."

He would not say which em-

"It was then brought back

business." Goodhart said.

bassy was involved.

mittee an overall peace settlement smuggled out of Argentina by Israeli must take into account the legitimate concerns and aspirations of suffer any complex about meddling the Palestinians.

McGee, a member of the U.S. delegation to the current Assembly, who was tried, convicted and exaddressed the committee's annual couted in Israel 10 years ago for debate on Palestine Arab problems. He said such a solution, as well as the overal settlement, can only come

on Friday and pronounced him Security Council November 22, 1967. McGee said pending such a settle-Last month he and his mother ment the U.S. continues to consider were told their recently granted UNRWA's operations "essential

call-up papers. McGee formally introduced a U.S. He went briefly into hiding, but draft resolution — the only one McGee formally introduced a U.S. wrote a letter accusing the Soviet financial dificulties of UNRWA and security police of waging a ven- call on states to contribute generous. after elections detta against him.

In so it can meet its \$54m. operat.

Lebanon accused Israel of making Foreign Minister Walter Scheel may visit Cairo after the German cynical appeals for the emigration of Soviet Jews to Israel while elections, according to Bona's en-voy here, Dr. Hans Steltzer. denying Palestinian refugees the right to return to their homeland.

### RACIST SOCIETY'

"Israel, as a racist society, denies Palestinian Arab the right to return to his home only because he is not a Jew." Lebanese delegate zer said arrangements for a visit proprietor Mrs. Adrienne Narbonne, to Cairo by Mr. Scheel will be made Yahya Mahmassani told the political after the German elections. committee.

The debate erupted into a bitter who presented his credentials to exchange between Algerian and Is- the Egyptian Government last week, Algerian delegate Mokhtar Taleb-Bendiah said forces

Israeli representative Yaacov

# Nomadic family accused in doughnut waitress murders brought in by diplomat

SUSPECTED IN 22 KILLINGS

SANTA - A nomadic family (Reuter). police alleged yesterday.

The McCrary family - father, mother, son, daughter and son-la-

The detectives told how the bodies of teenage girls have been found, raped, strangled and shot, in lonely deserts and plains.

"Murders from all over the country are being investigated," said detective Sergeauri. Florida and Oregon have been questioning the family about murders in those states, police said.

Ginger's husband, Carl Raymond

with the same .32 calibre gun, police of Dallas. UNITED NATIONS. - To ignore Doron, exercising his right of reply,

the "legitimate concerns and aspira- said Algeria was a "meddler" in the public safety in Lakewood, Colo-Another Algerian representative, Mr. Belkacem Benyahia, said that Other officers said the proceeds ders, police said.

Thursday and shot him twice with

Two policemen, the owner of the building who evicted Pics, a

friend of the owner and a locksmith

went to the dead man's apartment

so the owner could take possession

The locksmith after some tinkering

opened the locked door - the

apartment exploded. Pica, an ex-

pert on mine exposives, had booby-trapped the flat, police said.

Pulled from the ruins were five

dead: Policemen Jean-Francols Par-

78, locksmith Albert Monnier, 52,

Pakistan 'is no

longer a stooge'

JAKARTA (AP). - Foreign Minis-

South-East Asian Treaty Organiza-

ers, Malik added.

stick of dynamite.

of the flat.

published here yesterday, Dr. Stelt- rate, 27, and Jean Vermant, 32,

BARBARA, California from the crimes were usually small. The elder McCrary and his sonwandered the American West and in-law are at present serving a Midwest on a horrifying trail of minimum of five years and maxikidnep, rape and murder, selecting mum of life in San Quentin prison doughnut shop waitresses and other for taking part in a supermarket restaurant staff as their victims, the robbery last year. The other three are being held in juil here on charges of harbouring a fugitive.

Federal kidnen charges have been law - are being investigated for filed against the two older men in at least 22 murders, detectives from connection with one killing of a eight states told a press conference daughnut waitress. The other three have not been charged yet. "

Police alleged that one murder with which the family had been linked was the kidnapping and kill-ing last year in Salt Lake City of Sheri Lee Martin, 17, a doughnut shop waitress. Her body was found to the Nevada Desert. She had been shot several times with a .32 calibre gun.

A week later, another doughnut waitress was abducted from a shop wateress was abducted from a shop in Denver, police said. Her hade had was found in a field three lyn, 45, their son Danny, 19, their days later near the Wyoming bordaughter Ginger Taylor, 22, and Ginger's husband. Carl Raymond and shot with the same gun.

Two months later Sugan Darlene They alleged that the five criss- Shaw, 16, an employee of the crossed the country in stolen cors "Sweet Cream Donut Shop," in between the summer of 1971 and Mesquite, Texas, near Dallus, was early this year, making a target kidnapped, raped, and murdered Her of doughnut shop waitresses. body, riddled with six bullet holes, Five of the victims had been shot was found floating in a take east

Police said that at the same time "The motivation for these crimes the budies of a young couple, For-has been robbery," Roger Willard, rest Covey, 22, and his wife, Jena, an agent for the department of 19, were found in Mesquite. The McCrary family was also astronauts who died in a 1967 Ap told the press conference, being questioned about these mur-

building, Roger Spagneux, 55, liv-

Evicted tenant kills six,

injures two, in France

Jean Pica, 55, a retired miner, was the proprietor's friend. furious when he was evicted from Another tenant of the ruined

His revenge resulted in six per- ing on the floor above, was rushed

sons dead, and two seriously in- to the hospital in serious condition,

## A teenage Cambodian army dier, hit during a rocket attack heiped to a first ald station by older friend during fighting to open route 5, the 'rice road' no of Phnom Penh. (Al radioph Kin of dead astronauts

get \$300.00 HOUSTON (AP), - Families of spacecraft fire at Cupe Kennedy ceived on Friday monetary aw totaling \$300,000 from the buil of the spacecraft.

The firms - North Amer Rockwell Corp., North Amel Aviation, Inc., Rockwell Stan Corp., and Ruckwell Standard C were charged with negligence suits filed by the astronauts' w They agreed to an out-of-court BEAURECUEIL, France (UPI). - and Jean Bourillon, 76, described as tlement signed by District C Judge George E. Cire.

Patricia White Davis, widow Astronaut Edward H. White will receive \$50,000 and each of two children, Edward, 19, and A second explosion occurred later nie, 16, will get \$50,000.

According to police, Pica first when a buildozer clearing debris strode into the mayor's office on away from the garage at the back Martha Chafee Cantield, wide Astronaut Roger Chafee, will Thursday and shot him twice with of the wrecked about the children, Sheryi Lyn, 13, and a pistol, seriously wounding him, another batch of booby-trapped children, Sheryi Lyn, 13, and Then Pica blew himself up with a dynamite. No one was hurt, but phen Bruce, 11, will receive \$40 to Astronaut Virgil I. "Gus" Gri: ceive \$70,000 and each of her children, Sheryl Lyn, 13, and of the wrecked house detonated tighten precautions until the ruined also died in the fire, house had been completely cleared Earlier this year, Gr

Earlier this year, Grissom's wi Betty, and their two children a \$350,000 out-of-court settle against North American Rock Mrs. Grissom bas not remay whereas the other two women i

### Amin warns of more trouble with Tanzania

KAMPALA (Reuter). - President Idi Amin said at the weekend there may again be "very serious trouble" between Uganda and Tanzania if SALISBURY. -- Rhodesians ex-President Milton Obote and his celebrating the seventh anniver supporters are allowed to remain in Tanzania harbouring subversive intentions.

Addressing Tanzanian nationals ter Adam Malik on Friday described said his government had nothing cabinet ministers and Prime Pakistan's withdrawal from the South-Feet Arise Tanzania, and for its part ister Ian Smith. were too against Tanzania, and for its part ister Ian Smith, were toa Dr. Steltzer said his Government's tion (SEATO) as a move to escape peace agreement to the letter." But he added: "I know that 30 during the seven years since

instructions were to concentrate from being a permanent "stooge of miles south of Tabora, there are unilaterally declared independ over 800 guerrillas trained both in "The withdrawal was very effect-Tanzania and Sudan and com- night's independence balls hel hope that an economic agreement ive. Pakistan now is no more a manded by Colonel Tito. People like major between Cairo and Bonn will be stooge of the imperialists," Malik Obote ... are also still in Tancountry concluded before the end of the told a press conference on Friday.

"SEATO, established in 1954 to "All these people may bring an-In Moscow, the Soviet Communist contain the Communists, has become other very serious trouble between voted overwhelmingly on Thur. Party daily "Pravda" yesterday meaningless in view of the rap- our two sister countries if they night in favour of renewing ecwelcomed the new treaty normaliz- prochement among the super pow- stay in Tanzania retaining sub- mic senctions for another versive Intentions towards Uganda," against Rhodesia.

## Rhodesians mark break

of their 1965 brenk with Britain the Commonwealth at public private receptions throughout country yesterday.

Guests at the receptions, inclu sanctions and diplomatic isol The receptions followed of white Rhodesians.

In London the British Parlis

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### Brazil woman terrorist dies in gun battle

RIO DE JANEIRO (Reuter). One of Brazil's most wanted women terrorists was killed in a hall of bullets Friday as police took her to a secret rendezvous with other members of a guerrilla organization

The Army Ministry said the woman, Aurora Maria Nascimento Furtado, alias "Comandante Marcia," pretty. 26-year-old mistress of guerrilla chieftain, was arrested Thursday. A press release claimed she drew a pistol and opened fire when detectives asked her for Identification. One detective died and another was critically wounded. Aurora was seized after a struggle with other policemen.

The release said the woman told police she had planned a rendezvous in the city centre Friday morning with other members of her guerrilla organization, the Alianza Liber-tadora Nacional (ALN).

She was taken to the rendezvous by police and soldiers. Suddenly she ran shouting towards a parked car. An intense gun battle erupted between the car occupants and the

Caught in the cross-fire, Aurora fell dead.

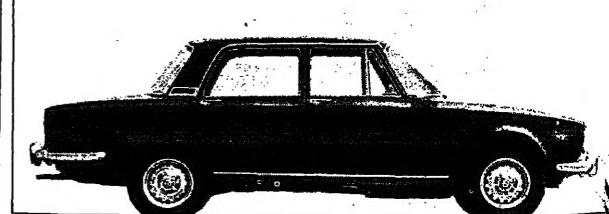
### Arab phone link inaugurated

BEIRUT (AP). - The communications ministers of Egypt, Syria and Lebanon yesterday inaugurated an \$8m. communications link between the three countries.

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# SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS ... SPORTS

# TOP **TEAMS FARE BADLY**

By PAUL KOHN Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter AVIV. - Not one of last k's top seven teams in the Na-

al Soccer League managed to yesterday, but Hakoah of Ramat regained second position thanks 4:4 draw against Petah Tikva cabi. Hakoah led 4:1 until the minute with three of their s coming from Yehuda Shara-last season's top National sue goalscorer. However in the minute Sharabani was sent off ouling, leaving Hakoah to finish game with 10 men.

aders Jaffa Maccabi came back 0:1 arrears to draw 1:1 against a Maccabi, but Tel Aviv Hapoel ped to third place after losing in the capital to Jerusalem Hawho have now won their last games, each of them by a onemargin. On the other side of Jerusalem coin, Betar have not in four games, being held yes-ty to a 1:1 draw by Tel Aviv

e surprise of the day was Kfar , Hapoel's 1:0 win over Haifa sel on the latter's ground in at Haim. The Kfar Saba win ws their 3:2 home win over salem Betar and 0:0 away draw ast Tel Aviv Maccabi last week. ishon got off the bottom rung 4th place following a good 3:0 over Marmorek Hapoel, who now hit 16th place.

e champions of last season, Tel 0:0 draw in Netanyz. Tel Aviv abi have won only two of their league games this season and Maccabi have won only rame. It seems that Spiegler and

### GREAT COMEBACK e season's most dramatic game

played at the Galei Gil ground, een two of the most attractive in the country. Hakoah took ead in the 10th minute through Farkas but by the 27th minute iak Seltzer put the Petah Tikva level. For most of the first half sah looked the more polished and three goals by Yehuda abani in the first 20 minutes he second half indicated the macy of Hakoah. The game ged dramatically in the last minutes, with Petah Tikva abl making a great recovery goals by Hibsch (70th), Fein-(75th) and Maze (83rd min-Hakoah fielded Yair Nosovsky. veteran goalkeeper who showed it years under the Petah Tikva abi pressure, the thousand saw the game in

alem in which the home side ed confidently to get their re-" for the cup final defeat by tviv Hapoel. The winning Jerua goal was scored by Zion Turel forwards at times overdid dribbling, but sweeper Alkoby again outstanding for the home and Tuval in goal did a com-it job collecting the many high the Tel Avivians aimed in his

ght thousand also turned out in at Haim where Haifa Hapoel confidently expected to land points. Indeed for most of the Haifa Hapoel were clearly on and at times laid siege to Yoel am's goal, but the ball just d not find the Kfar Saba net. etween Halfa Hapoel pressure. Hanegbi scored for the visitors 43rd minute. That this was Haifa Hapoel's lucky day was ser proved when Ilus failed to from the penalty spot in the

iifa Maccabi played one of their



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Zion Turjeman, Jerusalem Hapoel's left winger, heads in the winning goal against Tel Aviv Hapoel in Jerusalem, while Primo (No. 4) and Ben Yonathan look on helplessly. (photo Am) Rubinger)

the third Shimshon goal. All the

goals came in the second half, when

Shimshon had a clear edge, and gave warning that they would soon

move out of the league's relegation

zone. Six thousand in Netsnya left

the ground disappointed. Netanya

Maccabi did most of the attacking

but were held off by Zvi Rosen and

Co. The Tel Aviv Maccabi attack

In the top of the league clash in League "A" Southern Division, Enei

Yehuda beat Holon Hapoel 2:0 to

establish themselves at the top of

the table, with Holon now a point

behind. In the Northern Division.

both leaders Hadera Hapoel and

Ramat Gan Hapoel scored useful

wins, and remain level on

 $T_{ij}:=\{H_{ij}, n\in N_i\}$ 

was rarely in the game.

points.

more determined games in Jaffa, played a scrappy game and only a holding the classy Jaffa Maccabi to top-form performance by goalkeeper a 1:1 draw. Haifa went ahead with Sorinov kept the Tel Avivians from Maccabi, provided dull fare in a header by Moshe Adler, For Jaffa, getting more goals. Aruatty netted the equalizer with a Petah Tikva Hapoel played their long-range lob caught the goal- best game of the season in trounckeeper Weinberg off guard in the ing Beersheba Hapoel 4:0. The Ne-

50th minute. gev visitors were however without.

Two goals in the space of one four of their regular first team.

Two goals in the space of one four of their regular first team. gel are being as badly missed minute enabled Jerusalem and Tel players including the forwards Numa heir clubs as in the national Aviv Betar to split the points. Jeru- and Barad. The Petah Tikva goals minute enabled Jerusalem and Tel players including the forwards Numa salem Betar went into the lead were scored by Stochinsky, Shaul through Avi Elkayam in the 63rd Hayak 2, and Khalifa. Moshe Rominute and Eliezer Zweig levelled mano scored two goals and was outwithin a minute. The Jerusalem side standing for Shimshon against Mar-morek Hapoel. You Massuari scored

### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS NATIONAL LEAGUE

Petah Tikva Hapoel 4, Beersheba Hapoel 8; Tel Aviv Betar I, Jerusalem Betarl; Hakoah 4, Petah Tikva Maccabi 4; Shimshon 8, Marmorek Hapoel 9; Jaffa Maccabi 1, Haifa Maccabi 1; Netanya Haccabi 8, Tel Aviv Maccabi 0; Jerusalem Hapoel 1, Tel Aviv Hapoel 0; Haifa Hapoel 6, Kfar Saba Hapoel 1. LEAGUE 'A" SOUTH

LEAGUR A SOUTH
Buei Yehnda 2, Holon Hapoel 0; Dimona
Hapoel 5, Yahad Hapoel 1; Ashdod Hapoel 2, Bamat Amidar Maccabi 1; Sha'srayim Maccabi 6, Ramie Botar 6; Ranle Hapoel 1, Beif Shamesh Hapoel 6; Eat
Yam Hapoel 2, Ellat Hapoel 1; Liebon
Lexion Hapoel 3, Kiryat Ono Hapoel 1.

LEAGUE "A" NORTH LEAGUE "A" NORTH
Nahliel Hapoel 1, Haders Hapoel 2; Kiryat Shmona Hapoel 0, Ramat Gan Hapoel
2; Herrilya Maccabi 3, Nasareth Hapoel
2; Acre Hapoel 2, Netanya Betar 1; Tirat
Hacarmel Hapoel 1, Nakariya Hapoel 0;
Safad Hapoel 1, Nigdel Haemek Hapoel
9; Tiberias Hapoel 1, Herrilya Hapoel 1;
Mahang Yehnda Hapoel 2, Givat Haim
Hapoel 1.

National League Standings saua Maccani Hakosh Tol Aviv Hapcel Potab Tikva Maccabi Tol Aviv Maccabi Kiar Saba Hapcel Haifa Maccabi Haifa Hapcel Jeruselem Hapcel Jorusalem Betar Tel Aviv Betar Petah Tikva Hapoel Beersheba Hapoel Shimshon Netanya Maccabi Leaders

League "A" South Bnei Yekuda Holon Hapoel Ramle Hapoel Yahud Hapoel League "A" North

Haders Hapoel Ramat Gan Hapoel Tirat Hacarmel Hapoel Heraliya Maccabi

### Britain wins rugby league world cup

LYONS (Reuter). — Britain took the World Rugby League Cup from Australia here yesterday after the two teams had finished level 10-10 the end of extra time in the Britain, who had a much better

record in the qualifying matches, including a win over Australia, took the cup on a better points average. But the Australians should average. But the Australians should never have allowed the cup, which they had held since 1968, to be taken from them. They dominated play for the whole of the first hour but only managed to run in two tries in this time. Finally the Brit-ich rolled after to the control of the control ish rallied after taking a tremendous battering. They snatched an equalizing try six minutes from the end and dominated extra time for

### Technion lose rugby debut

HAIFA. — Tel Aviv University beat the Haifa Technion by 18 points to nil in a National Rugby League match at Neve Sha'anan yesterday. The game marked the Technion's debut in the year-old league, which opened its 1972/73 season late last

The visitors' star was their 8th man Basil Gold, who scored three fine tries, one of which was converted by Stanley Chesed. Threequarter Cecil Goldstein crossed for Tel Aviv's remaining try. The win-ners were captained by Clive

The Technion, well led by Alan Brazg and with their full-back Russel Abel in top form, put up a great fight against their much more experienced rivals, who were the league's most successful club last

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European Cup basketball

# T.A. MACCABI MEET **SWEDISH CHAMPS**

Jerusalem Post Sports Reporter TEL AVIV. - Israel's basketball champions, Tel Aviv Maccabi, make their bow in the European Cup to- over Gvat-Yagur Hapoel, who got night playing against the Swedish off to a flying start and led by champions Elvik at the Yad Eliahu 19 points early in the game. Sports Palace at 8.30 p.m. The Tel Aviv squad is expected to line up with Brodie, Chubin, Starkman, Menkin and Avissar. The return

game will be played on Wednesday. Both Jerusalem basketball teams, Hapoel and Betar, won their National League basketball matches on Friday night. Following their 81:79 win over Halfa Maccabi, Jerusalem Hanoel moved to the top of the National League table, though second-placed Tel Aviv Maccabi have

with 86 points, with Fisher and Runners-up were Monty Carmon of Lynn getting 14 points each. Ka- Neve Magen and Zvi Osrin of Kfar gan scored 26 points for Haifa Shmaryahu with a net 64.

Jack Eisner scored 33 points for Jerusalem Betar in their 74:67 win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BASKETBALL Jarusalem Hapoel SI, Haifa Maccabi 70; Jerusalem Betar 74, Gvat-Yagur Hapoel 67; Megiddo Hapoel 31, Kiryat Halm Hapoel 78; Givat Brenner-Nam Hapoel 90, Nir David-Belt Alpha Hapoel 71. Basketball Leaders

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Caesarea Golf two games in hand.

American Mike Lynn made a ball Medal Competition was won promising debut for Jerusalem Haby Izzy Hertz of Tel Aviv and Leon poel, for whom Trass was top scorer Etting of Savyon with a net 61.

### Frazier-Foreman to meet

outside the U.S. since 1966 when The signing ended days of specu-Macdons Muhammed Ali successfully defended lation about whether or not the scorers.

and Foreman refrained from boasting and instead paid compliments to each other. Frazier said he and Foreman represented the true qualgev visitors were however without

### Record payoff for World Series

NEW YORK (AP). - Oakland's Athletics will receive a record \$20,705 each for winning baseball's World Series and the losing Cincinnati Reds get \$15,080.25. A biggest-ever World Series pot of \$1,882,178.15 was carved up Thursday by commissioner Bowle Kuhn. The A's and Reds bagged most of it, but 10 other Major League teams got smaller

Oaldand's total payoff was \$677,584.14 for winning the sevengame World Series. It was split into 27 full shares plus lesser amounts for 27 others including bathoys and clubhouse help. Cincinnati awarded 32 full paychecks from its \$508,188.10 and listed 15 persons for cash grants. about to ait. . . . . Life et come ou

with an about whether or not the his crown in Canada, Britain and West Germany.

The signing was free of the histrionics which have become a feature of these ceremonies. Both Frazier United States.

In Los Angeles, Mexican Chango Carmona lost his short-lived hold over the World Boxing Council lightweight title Friday night when he low Mexican Rodolfo Gonzales.

September by sending Mundo Ramos Golf tournament yesterday at the overnight rain saturated 16 greens to hospital with an eighth-round Royal Melbourne Golf Club course, of the course, Despite protests from knockout, had his face smeared with blood and his mouth a scarlet gash shots, the Taiwan team of Hsieh Africa's Gary Player and Britain's after surviving 12 rounds of pun-Min-Nan and Lu Llang-Huan, who Tony Jacklin, the committee cancelishment from the hard slugging were in second place three strokes led the second day's play and Gonzales.

Gonzales.

behind Japan at the end of the first shortened the tournament from the

ders from referee John Thomas. Carmona, 28, in ceding the fight,

gave a knockout victory to Gon-

# Liverpool crash 2-0 at Old Trafford

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ing touches to the victory with the bottom of the table. another goal in the second half. Coventry City the mo

lead cut to one point as both Leeds United and Arsenal won. Leeds kept Stoke City and Southampton prosecond place with a 2-1 victory vided the most goals in a thrilling over Sheffield United with England 3-3 draw. forward Allan Clarke netting both Leeds goals.

the points to Arsenal, whose scorers Curran were sent off. were John Radford (2) and Peter

one draws at home, Newcastle crushing Motherwell 5-0. United took their chance to move KINGSTON (Reuter). — World ity of American boxers and felt it up among the leaders by whipping heavyweight boxing champion Joe was fitting that they could meet in Birmingham City 3-0. Tommy Gibb Frazier and fellow-American George Jamaica — a country famous for its put Newcastle ahead after 61 sec-Frazier and fellow-American George Jamaica — a country ramous for its put Newcastle anean after of set-Foreman signed here Friday for a hospitality. Foreman said he rated onds, but was injured in the process title fight at Jamaica's National Sta-title fight at Jamaica's National Sta-dium on January 22. It will be the was time he also had a chance of game. Pat Howard, with his first first world heavyweight title bout making big money.

The signing ended days of specuMacdonald, were Newcastle's other

LONDON (Reuter). — English football league leaders Liverpool, unbeaten in their previous 17 matches, were humbled 2-0 by bottom-of-the-table Manchester Wanchester City's 3-2 victom-of-the-table Manchester twice in Manchester City's 3-2 victom-of-the-table Manchester City's 3-2 vict United in the shock result of yes- tory at Everton, while Don Rogers terday's First Division programme. scored his second goal in successive Wyn Davies put United ahead just games for Crystal Palace since being before halftime and £200,000 strik- signed for £150,000. But the 2-2 er Tel Macdougall put the finish- draw at Derby sent Palace back to

another goal in the second half.

Coventry City, the most improved Liverpool stayed on top of the team in the First Division, extended table with 24 points, but had their their unbeaten run to six matches lead out to the control of by beating West Ham United while

In the Second Division, leaders Burnley lost ther record as the Arsenal bounced back into the league's only unbeaten team by loschampionship reckoning with a fine ing 1-2 at home to Orient. In other 3-1 away victory over Wolver-matches in this division Huddershampton Wanderers. Two goals in field Town goalkeeper Gary Pierce 60 seconds late in the match gave and Oxford United striker Hugh

Celtic, recovering from their midweek European Cup defeat by Hun With London clubs Chelsea and gary's Ujpest Dozsa, stayed on top Tottenham Hotspur both held to one- of the Scottish First Division by

### Yesterday's Results DIVISION ONE

Chelsea I. Leicester I; Coventry 3, West Ham 1; Berby 2, Crystal Palace 2; Everton 2, Manchester City 3; Leeds 2, Sheffield 1; Manchester United 2, Liverpool 0; Newcastle 3, Birmingham 0; Norwich 0, Ipswich 0; Stoke 3, Southampton 3; Tottenham 1, West Bromwich 1; Wolverhampton 1, Arsenal 3.

# ASIAN'S DOMINATE GOLF WORLD CUP

failed to come out for the 13th MELBOURNE (UPI). — Taiwan poned second round. Friday's scheround and conceded the title to fel- held onto their one-stroke lead over duled second round was abandoned held onto their one-stroke lead over Carmona, who took the title in the second round of the World Cup ternational Golf Association when

Gonzales took advantage of a cay's play, chipped and putted with scheduled 72 holes to a 54-hole longer reach and 134 pound weight fine accuracy to finish the round event. to Carmona's 132% to go on the on 285 strokes, one over par for attack from the first round. His the composite 6.946-yard (6,352 prancing footwork and constant jabs metre) par-71 course. Japan's Takept Carmona on the defensive and kaaki Kono and Takashi lost their the champion was bleeding from the substantial first round lead when mouth in the second round. The only they misjudged many putting surfactor which marred Gonzales' daz- faces. The United States team of zling victory was a number of warn- Tom Weiskope and Jim Jamieson ings for butting and using his shoul- were in third position seven strokes behind Talwan. The 86 competitors, representing

43 nations in the 20th World Cup, zales, 27. Before the fight both had the international pairs championthe same knockout record with 39 ship, hit off in slightly overcast Africa sharing the remaining posi-each in their ring career. conditions yesterday in the post-tions.

duled second round was abandoned the Japanese team at the end of by the match committee of the In-With some superb short from several top players, including South Africa's Gary Player and Britain's

The Cup quickly developed into a battle between Japan and Taiwan, neither of whom were fancied before the first round.

The United States, Australia and South Africa were the teams most favoured to win but it was the Asian nations who swept them battle between Japan and Taiwan. Japan and South Korea were in three of the top six spots with the United States, Australia and South







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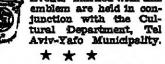
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November 14, 5 and 7 pings DRAWING CLUB 72

Also at 5 p.m. PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB \* \* \*

### Wednesday

November 15 at 5 p.m. In cooperation with WIZO and Absorption Ministry CLUE with Dan Carmon \* \* \*

### Thursday

November 16 at 8 p.m. Z.O.A. HOUSE DINNER CLUB FOR POLITICAL AND SOCIAL AFFAIRS

Adv. Shmuel Tamir, M.K. will speak in Hebrew on THE TERROR FRONT Opening Address: Mr. Arie Weinberg, Chairman -Z.O.A. House Management Committee -By invitation only -

\* \* \* At 8.15 p.m. In cooperation with A.A.C.I.

Tel Aviv Region Discussion in English on ISRAEL'S HEALTH SERVICES: GOOD, BAD, OR With Health Ministry and Maccabi Sick Fund representatives

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HAUFA: Mr. URI TOEPLITZ will speak on the programme in Halfa, in the "Bettenu" Hall, 29 Rehov Jerusalem, Sunday, Nov. 19 at 8.00 p.m. Entrance fee: IL1.00.

### MUSICA VIVA

Concert No. 1 TEL AVIV Mann Auditorium at 8.30 p.m. Nov. 29, 1972 Jean Martinon, Conductor Gideon Steiner, Percussionist

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### No ceremony at Gaza's British cemetery

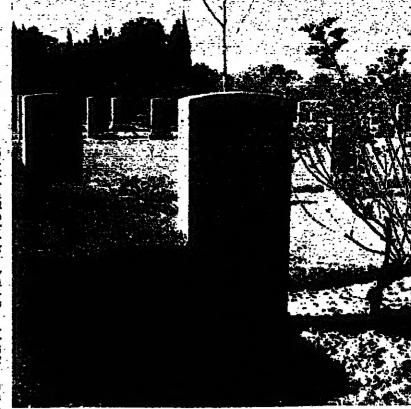
By HERBERT BEN-ADI Jerusalem Post Reporter

— Yesterday was Aimistica Day, and ceremonies honouring soldiers who fell in World War I are to be held today all over the world, including the British war cemeteries in Haifa, Ramle and Jerusalem. But Gaza residents do not recall any ceremonies held for the 3,700 soldiers buried in the British cametery there either during Egyptian rule or since 1967.

Most gravestones in the cemetery bear no names, only a regimental emblem or a cross and the inscrip-tion "Known to God." Hight graves are marked by a Magen David, The cemetery at the northern en-

trance to Gaza has been cared for by the same man for the last 25 years, Said El Abed Atallah, 44, of Gaza. There are smaller war cemeteries

from the World War I dead in Beershebs, Khan Yunis and Kantara. The cemeteries are very carefully maintained by the British War Graves Commission in Cyprus.



The Jewish soldier whose grave in the Gaza cemetery for British war dead is pictured here, died a year before the Armistice was signed 54 years ago.

# WHO'S A NEW IMMIGRANT?

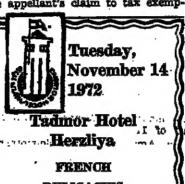
The Supreme Court dismissed appeal against a judgment of the Tel Aviv District Court delivered on February 18, 1972 (in LTIA, 536/71). The appellant visited Israel several times before 1967 as a tourist. In January 1967 he came to the country on a temporary resident's visa. He left the country a few months' later and returned in November 1967 on the same visa. In February, 1968 he became an immigrant and received an immigrant's card.

He claimed that he was entitled to the income tax emptions, granted to immigrants under section 9 (16) of the Income Tax Ordinance, as from the date he became an immigrant — that is, from February

Section 9 (16) provides for income tax exemptions for persons who entered Israel on April 1, 1967, or thereafter, and became immigrants for the first time.

"Immigrant" is defined in this section as being inter alia "a person in possession of an immigrant's visa or immigrant's certificate under the Lew of Return, 1950, or a person who is entitled to an immigrant's visa or certificate and has in his possession a visa or permit for temporary residence." The Assessing Officer dismissed

the appellant's claim to tax exemp-



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Adolf Polak, Appellant, v. Assessing Officer, Respondent (C.A. 172/72)

the respondent.

REPORT Edited by Doris Lankin SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1973

LAW Jerusalem Post

DEFINITION OF "NEW IMMIGRANT" FOR INCOME TAX

tions and his decision was confirm- the Income Tax Law, and thus ened by the Tel Aviv District Court, titled to income tax exemptions. Al-In the appeal to the Supreme though the wording of the law was Court Mr. G. Amir appeared for far from being the acme of perfective appellant and Mr. E. Rubin, tion, he continued, it certainly did Senior Assistant State Attorney, for not warrant so far-fetched an in-

terpretation. Justice Witkon, who delivered the judgment of the Supreme Court, noted that it was quite obvious that the tegislature had intended giving income tax relief to new immigrants only. In referring to an important who extered the court of an important who delivered the witkon, be made clear that not every previous entry into Israel discussions and in the court of the Supreme Court, not every previous entry into Israel discussions and in the court of the Supreme Court, not every previous entry into Israel discussions and in the court of the Supreme Court, not every previous entry into Israel discussions. migrant who entered the country vious entry in the capacity of an on, or after, April 1, 1987, he con-immigrant, or a potential immigrant tinued, the legislature meant a per- with a temporary resident's visa, son who, by his very entry into would disqualify a person entering the country on or after April 1, Israel again after April 1, 1967, 1967, became an immigrant, or a from receiving income tax examp-

potential immigrant with a tem- tions. porary resident's visa. It was not In the case of the appellant, Justice feasible, therefore, he held, that any Witkon went on to hold, he had and every entry into Israel after the entered Israel in January, 1967, as operative date, including an entry a potential immigrant with a temafter a short visit abroad, should porary resident's visa (no one denyentitle a returnee to income tax ing the fact that at that time he relief. For if this interpretation of was entitled to an immigrant's visa the law were accepted it would or certificate). In short, he had the law were accepted it would or certificate). In short, he had mean that every immigrant who had been a permanent resident in Israel at the time as an been a permanent resident in Israel at the time as an immigrant within the meaning of the income Tax Ordinance and since this entry had preceded the operative date — April 1, 1967 — he was not entitled to any income tax to leave the country for a short visit and return after April 1, 1967, in order to be an "immigrant" within the meaning of the immigrant with a property of section 2(16) of 1972.

in the meaning of section 9(16) of 1972.

### NAHAL MEETS **NEWCOMERS**

Jerusalem Post Reporter TEL AVIV. - New immigrants are being taken on regular tours of Nahal outposts, in a Nahal-run

Asher Dar, who described the pro-gramme to the press here last week, the problems of Jews abroad. Last said the Nahal youth pay return visits to the immigrants and are being briefed on their problems. Jews living in Latin America met being briefed on their problems. In Lima, Peru, to discuss the dan-tre programme is one of several gers to Jewish existence in the community relations projects of the wake of the impending social up-formation, which in its 23-year heavals on the continent — but existence has set up 54 outposts, none of these anxieties was re-27 of which are now civilian vil-lages, Other projects are what Aluf-claimed. lages. Other projects are what AlufMishne Dar called a "very satisfactory" rehabilitation programme
for delinquent youth and an arrangement whereby yeshiva stidents can volunteer for military

fiebrew teachers, Mr. Rivin said.

### 'Too little is known about Jews abroad'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

programme aimed at helping the TEL AVIV. — The Director-Gennewcomers and the farmer-soldiers eral of the Jewish Agency, Mr. at the present 14 outposts to get Moshe Rivin, told a gathering to know each other better.

Nahal commander Aluf-Mishne on Tuesday, that he was appalled Asher Dar, who described the prothat Israelis know so little about

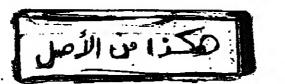
rangement whereby yeshiva students can volunteer for military
service on Nahal outposts.

HOTELS recommended for tourists

hampered by an acute shortage of
Hebrew teachers, Mr. Rivin said.

A Jewish Agency programme for
training teachers here and in Jewish communities all over the world enjoyed an occupancy rate of 76 was being thwarted by financial per cent in August, the peak tour-difficulties. The Jewish Welfare ism month, according to the Central Funds Federation in the U.S. spends Bureau of Statistics. This compares between 9 and 17 per cent of with a rate of 85 per cent in August their \$800m. budget on education, 1871 he said.





IN MEMORIAM



eat Nixon's warm welcome at the White House ntroduced during the President's first term, she plans to continue her "open house" project wel-aming and seeing tourists over the official mansion. When this picture was taken she had been at it for



Homebody Judy Agnew holds her granddaughter Michelle. Daughter Kim is on her right. The Agnews have three daughters and a son. Judy, who tells people she "majored in marriage" at school, has undertaken no special project as the wife of the Vice-President. She prefers the housewife image.

# PAD, SWEET PA

first King James, announced that men who call to read the meter's of the people, whether living in the "a man's house is his castle and record of consumption of gas and clouds above a city or more confortress." He did not include the electricity have a legal right of veniently on the suburban earth

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Pattex's version of the "layer look" V-neck sweater with elbow toorn on its own or, as seen here, while their name linger for years topping a plain polo neck sweater. on the waiting-list. These mainly Both are all Acrilan by Pnitex.

been repeated despite the fact that his castle and it is likely that the nest of England's Victorian lyricit is increasingly untrue.

inmate of an igloo in Greenland is writers has become a flat in a Unger was known to her many adwho first used those exact words now more safely established than is uncertain. The Oxford Dictionary a bouseholder in London's Greenof Outstations which contains 272 with of Quotations, which contains 878 wich.

pages with two columns of quite small print on each, does not include this familiar phrase, but it a police force that is 20,000 short does tell us that Sir Edward Coke, of its proper strength, house-break-leading lawyer in the reign of the first Queen Elizabeth and the first King James, announced that men who call to read the meter's of the beonle whether living in the legal" immigrants in the 'thirties of families, though gained to get a roof of any kind, bate the confinement which prospends to get a roof of any kind, advice and help.

Soon after her arrival in Pales-wides no room for the children's time she married Moshe Ichilov and their home in Rehov Hovevei Zion dreds of feet to play dangerously in the street.

There are consolations for most legal" immigrants in the 'thirties

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popular job are aggressive, but it set makes the home its own the- went away disappointed is no use talking to them about in- atre, cinema and newspaper. With ficiently lucky to own or who have at its major spectacles. been sufficiently provident to have

acquired the freehold of their premises the home which has ceased to be a fortress has become a love has altogether ceased to Her home continued to be the potential fortune. With too many "brood" even among the brick meeting-place of her many friends

has soared to heights recently un-A large house in a London sub-A large house in a London sub- a problem even in a profit. Where Chamber Theatre, urb with a fairly large garden in does the seller find an alternative Her son, his wife and the two which I lived as a youngster was sold 50 year ago for £10,000. It recently changed hands for £100,000.

It is no longer to be lived in by one family. It will be pulled down and the space used for development. The vast capital outlay can be made profitable only if a block of flats. profitable only if a block of flats,

Chana Ichilov FTER a long illness, borne with patience and courage, Chana has

By Ivor Brown

nationality of this apparently independent of the suburban growths are spread along patience and courage, Chana has LONDON (Ofns). — pregnable person who might, it vast and monotonous roads which, left us forever. A noble woman, a "THE Englishman's home is his seems, be living anywhere in the like the house, all look alike. In quiet helper to the poor and the castle." The saying has long world. If so an Eskimo's igloo is the large towns the paradisal love needy, has gone. As a young girl in Vienna, Chana,

were given their address as the first place to go to when we arrived in. entry. This is not to say that these in a two-storey Council house with Palestine, to get, if necessary, help usually polite holders of an un- a patch of garden. Their television and advice. And none of us ever After the death of Moshe -

violable castles.

it they have a window overlook- fifteen years ago — she dedicated.

However, for those who are suf- ing the world with a ringside seat her life to her only son and to the work of the group of volunteer Despite an increasing number of women at the hospital in Tel Aviv

people looking for too few homes boxes or the cement skyscrapers, and the unlimited love she had in the price of any accommodation Call the home a castle, fortress, her was spread over her family. Call the home a castle, fortress, her was spread over her family, or pad it may be a treasure island her friends and the little animals in the urban ocean. But there is she kept at her pet-shop near the

# PAT AND JUDY

By Margaret A. Kilgore WASHINGTON (UPI). -AT Nixon, veteran campaigner and world traveller, has emerged a personality in her own right ring her four years at the White use, while the Vice-President's fe, Judy Agnew, has remained in a background as she prefers.

Mrs. Richard M. Nixon can be pected to become increasingly ace now in her role as First Lady. ith her daughters Tricia and Julie w married and away, she ve more time for the job.

rarely substitutes for Mrs. Nixon

not close. Pennsylvania Avenue with some trepidation and awe on January 20, 1969. Mrs. Nixon was born on March 16, 1969. Mrs. Nixon has vigorously promoted an "open door" policy American father, William Ryan, a based on the idea that everyone is miner, decided her name, Thelma welcome, "not just the big shots."

dous pressure to take on some project like Jacqueline Kennedy, who made her mark by restoring the White House to its colonial elegance,

ecesses on the campaign trail, she fident of her own abilities, Mrs. to a romance with Richard M. s become confident of her role Nixon resisted, although she did Nixon, a young lawyer who shared the highest non-paid, non-elective carry on the campaign of her pre-litical job in the United States, decessors to preserve and enhance Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, as the na- the beauty and antiquity of the litical job in the United States. decessors to preserve and enhance tery drama, "The Dark Tower."

Mrs. Spiro T. Agnew, as the na- the beauty and antiquity of the Mrs. Nixon was a pretty, redn's Second Lady, joins her hus- White House. She redecorated the haired business teacher at Whittier, nd on political trips around the State Rooms and had flood lights California, high school at the time.

Intry and maintains a limited erected so tourists could see the The Nixons were married on June

icial schedule of her own, but mansion at night.

21, 1940, in a Quaker ceremony at

White House functions, a com- impact on the public consciousness

mon practice in other administra- has grown slowly. Meantime, her travels - more ambitious than The two women are friendly, but those of any First Lady in history ot close.

— have made her a celebrity abroad Since she moved into 1600 China and Russia were the 74th and

75th countries she has visited. elcome, "not just the big shots." Catherine Par Ryan, was too long. At first, she was under tramen- He dubbed her "Pat."

She worked her way through college and was graduated cum knude with a bachelor of arts degree from Also, because of her flawless per- or Lady Bird Johnson, who pro- nia. One of her part-time jobs was a walk-on role in the movie "Becky cresses on the committee of the committe the leading roles with her in a mys-

21, 1940, in a Quaker ceremony at Despite her unassuming style, her the Old Mission Inn in Riverside, impact on the public consciousness California. When they recently celebrated their 32nd wedding anniversary, Mrs. Nixon said her married life was "still exciting because Dick never bores me."

CAUSE

Mrs. Agnew, unlike her predecessor, Muriel Humphrey, whose "cause" was mental retardation, prefers to stay in the background. She did all of her own cooking until Agnew was elected Maryland Governor in 1966 and they moved into a 54room mansion in Annapolis with a staff of 11.

Mrs. Agnew, a 51-year-old mother of four grown children and a grandmother, was born Elinor Isabel Judegind in Baltimore. It was from that last name that she became known as

Judy by practically everyone.

Mrs. Agnew met her future husband when both worked as file clerks for Maryland Casualty Co. in Baltimore. Ted — she calls him Spiro — Agnew and Judy became engaged in April, 1940. Five months after they met. Agnew was drafted into the army in 1941, two months before Pearl Harbour.

FURLOUGH MARRIAGE After Pearl Harbour, Agnew was

picked for officer's candidate school at Fort Knox, Kentucky. When he emerged as a second-lieutenant in May, 1942, he got a short furlough and they were married.

Judy Agnew, who says she is proud to tell people that she "majored in marriage" at school. described her husband in a recent interview as "loving, intelligent and a very understanding person" with his family. She added that despite his public image "he actually is a little shy, believe it or not."



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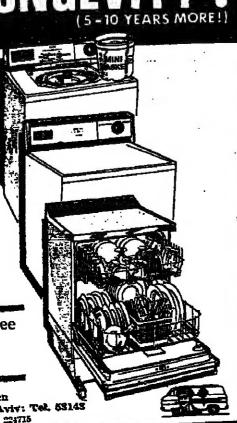
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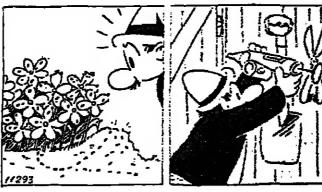
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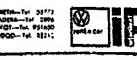






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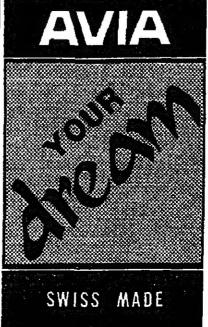
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In his opening address, Hus-in said that under the new an about 300 projects will be t up between 1973 and 1975. was designed to provide the eatest possible employment oprtunities, increase national proction, improve public services, juce the balance of trade deft and make the state de-ndent on national income raer than foreign aid, he said. The plan was introduced to the ninar by Hussein's brother, own Prince Hassan, and Prime nister Ahmed Lawzi, whose



government has for over a year been struggling against political and economic isolation

by Egypt, Syria and Libya as a result of Amman's expulsion of the terrorists.

Unlike the rest of Jordan's development plan, the new threeyear development project does not include the Israel adminis tered West Bank, for which King Hussein said his government lacked the required data

It is estimated that about 70,000 job opportunities will be created under the plan as a result of new investments and the expansion of existing projects. The work force in Jordan's East Bank is estimated at

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By TREVOR DRIEBERG Jerusalem Post Correspondent

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end of the plan, India would do tion's needs. Exports are to grow DELHI. — 'Discipline, hard development needs, but would still The planning commission e

cally self-reliant, Planning Min- growth rate of 5.5 per cent, worked plan. Durga Prasad Dhar said last out in such a way as to enable "the lowestist per cent of these lowestist per cent of the population resources will be invested in the ians were told this in a pre- to attain a more satisfactory level state sector. The total balance of the fifth five-year plan of living." According to a survey payments gap for the whole plan is starts in April, 1974. The the Federation of Indian Chambers estimated at \$3,750m. Wages are s of poverty, Mr. Dhar told of Commerce and Industry conduct- to be linked with productivity nen in announcing the planning ed recently, four out of every 10 through "an equitable national wage ilssion's approach to the plan, Indians live below the poverty line, structure" and the vast bureauunderdevelopment and inequal- Their consumption is less than the cratic machine is in for a shake-up Growth and reduction in in- "nationally desirable minimum" of as "an antiquated administrative ity are both indispensable to the equivalent of \$3.5 dollars a structure whose leisurely procedure towns and cities.

79. This means that by the and basic chemicals to meet the na-

and sacrifice" are the only require the aid to pay back what to reach these goals, more than or the country to become eco—

The plan provides for a yearly double the outlay on the present

cessful attack on mass poverty," month in the villages and \$5 in the are not compatible with the fulfilment of the plan tasks."

goal of self-reliance must be The economic thrust in the fifth The people are to be "actively da a step further during the plan is directed at producing enough involved" in drawing up and implan period by reducing net grain, cotton and oilseed, steel and plementing the plan, because this is o zero in the terminal year other metals, fertilizers, petroleum the only way in which it could be "truly a people's plan."

# Frants sought to build new fishing trawlers

e past on new trawlers. ing too old" — their average have been no surpluses. s 16. But building is now so exve that no fisherman can af would enable the men

the IL400,000 to IL750,000 id for new trawlers. The last two wooden hull vessels built track, were completed in 1968. cost about IL250,000. far the Ministry has agreed If the fleet were renewed at the

Jerusalem Poet Reporter Mr. Schmiede said the trawler A. — The Fishermen's Union fleet now lands a thousand tons of isked the Minister of Agricul- fish annually, and the market is to resume the grants given "excellent." The fish fetch up to ILS a kilo wholesale. Requests for tion secretary Dov Schmiede fresh fish have also been received The Post that the 15 active from Italy, at \$4 a kg. (including of the trawler fleet are the air-freight) but so far there

> He believed that modern vessels would enable the men to increase their catches and export part. He said that two groups of fishermen are now anxious to build a new

to provide loans, from the rate of two to three boats a year, opment budget. But the Union its future would be assured. Since essing for the resumption of the Six Day War, the excellent grants, so that the fishermen fishing grounds off the Sinai coast d have to raise only a third are now accessible, and their catches are in great demand.

# Fewer big families

easing, according to the Nail Insurance Institute.

1 Insurance Institute. lastitute study based on data sters.

iren were being raised in fami-

### ommunications plant opens in K. Shmona

YAT SHMONA. - A new ern sophisticated communicsequipment and refrigerated alners was opened at Koor's ilm metal plant here recently. he communications equipment is gned for the transport of frozen

e sold to the LDF, as well as ign armles. The containers are t and other foods. The departit employs 100 workers. The ling ceremony was attended by ister of Commerce and Industry in Bar-Ley, Koor General Man-r Meir Amit and metal division 1 Yeshayahu Gavish.

RRENCY IN circulation rose by gold and IL1,890m. In foreign take between two and four years

Jerusalem Post Reporter lies with four or more children. In 1970, 1971 and 1972, however, these

latics shows that in the early number of large families decreased would terminate the contract if the les 42 per cent of the country's by approximately 1,500 in the last goods did not reach Europe in time, decade, and today number about and the strike ended at the last

21,000. cates that approximately half of pany has acquired a 37,500-ton bulk Israel's families have more than one carrier from a British firm. The breadwinner. In small families (less seven-year-old ship will be manned than four children) one out of by an Israeli crew, and will carry three mothers go out to work, while grain from the U.S. to Israel. The among large families that figure is company has sold its four 15,000one out of 10.

The researchers also found that, to a Greek firm. utment for the manufacture of in 1970, there were more girls than boys among the no-work, no-school group — youngsters who had dropped out of school but have not joined the labour force. In that year, there were 23,000 such children, and 16,000 of them were girls.

# Onassis building

million-ton tanker LONDON (Reuter). - Greek shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis is sponsoring a team working on plans for the world's first one-million-ton tanker, his technical director said

here yesterday. 9.8m. during the week ending. The new vessel is still in the waday, to stand at ILC.081m. The drawing board stage and the leader was covered by IL191m. worth of the design team said it would

## 'Overland bridge' competing with **Egyptians**

HAIFA - The Kedem Company's "overland bridge" between Ellat and Ashdod will again carry 40,000 tons of cargo between East Africa and Europe this year, despite the withdrawal of a 10,000-ton contract from Uganda. The Post learned that dur-ing 1971, the Company had also shipped 10,000 tons from Uganda.

The cargoes carried include skins coffee, preserved meat and oil seeds from East Africa to Europe, and cars, TV sets and industrial equip-

ment from Europe to Africa.

The operation is profitable, in addition to its political importance as competition to the "bridge" the Egyptians want to operate. The Kedem Company already has contracts for 1973, which will assure it

another good year.

However, the success of the "bridge" is absolutely dependent on labour peace in the ports. Strikes in either Ashdod or Eilat immediately

hold up cargoes.

With the start of the Egyptian operation, assurance of delivery dates have become particularly important. Only last week the Company stood to lose a big contract due to the strike in Ellat, which held up hundreds of tons of cargoes. The study also showed that the The client had already announced he

The study, prepared by Nira Shamai and Hanna Waldhorn, inditon freighters, built 15 years ago,

# Foreign Exchange

(Friday's Inte	rpank	Tales.	Tobeon)
Dollar		25/35	per £
DM	3.20	86/71	per \$
Swiss Fr.	3.80	21/6	per \$
French Fr.	5.03	35/50	per \$
French Fin.	5.023	75/625	per \$
Lire	584.	45/65	per \$
Yen		70/85	per \$
Belg. Fr.		08/10	per \$
Dutch Fls.		9/230	per \$
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### MORE PRICE RISES INEVITABLE

# Strains ahead, report shows

I lished economic summary has statistics fail to reflect. been interpreted for some reason as could be further from the truth.

statistics are therefore more or less shortage. secondary factors.

corresponding period a year ago. Alits force.

In addition, the public sector — Secondly, the credit squeeze, which for about a year, during which time have been affected by growth of female employment, which may have partly replaced male labour. And the time had been priming the likely to cause a "certain financial such a development must bring industrial employment has been advancing at a higher rate than last than spending. In the second quarter itself, requiring ever more money stresses in its wake.

changes have been taking place in third it absorbed IL87m. net. One price and wage level. According to THE Bank of Israel's recently pubthe deployment of labour which our may doubt, however, whether this the economic textbooks, shortage of
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The Bank of Israel's recently pubthe deployment of labour which our may doubt, however, whether this the economic textbooks, shortage of
counter-pressure will continue as soliquidity could burst the inflationary Again, the percentage of unsold cial programmes are stepped up and bubble. But such a course — in

exposing slowdown trends. Nothing flats under construction increased in the second quarter, and the number The summary does indeed note of private building starts is now some slackening of demand in the running only a little ahead of comlabour and housing markets, but pletions. But whether this spells insists, nevertheless, that the in- an end to the building boom is anyflationary process is still gathering body's guess. No doubt the restric- and other measures. The amount celerating the inflationary process, force. Since less than two months tions imposed on mortgages for frozen in the third quarter alone. The imminent price rise is one are left for tabling the new budget, large flats have had some effect. the point has obvious topical im- Also, the increase in the price of flats on the one hand, and in in- using deposits for expanding credits to deduce from the slower rise of Labour and building statistics are terest rates on the other, seems sensitive of the way the economic to have led some speculative inwind is blowing; but caution is advestors to dispose of flats. But the vised in interpreting them, for in volume of buildings under constructhis country, both employment and tion — in particular in the private construction depend to a great ex- sector -- continued to increase, detent, not on the independent deci- spite the rapidly rising costs (which sions of businessmen and buyers, have advanced about 15 per cent but on government policies. Pure since last December) and the cement

Of more importance has been the conetary development, and the sitution here is also clearer Single. Moreover, the tale told by the monetary development, and the situmary is quite explicit. The danger gress of our industry — which is statistical figures is not quite clear, ation here is also clearer. Since — as outlined by its research team the real backbone of Israel's economy. The daily average of registered unless March the rate of monetary ex. — is a dual one. First, the monetary — is not altogether reassuring. True, employed, minimal though it is, in- pansion has slowed down as a result expansion at an annual rate of the number of industrial employees, employed, minimal though it is, increased in the second quarter of of several factors. First and fore1972. During the same period, there was a drop in the unfilled vacancies rency decreased dramatically — from notified to the labour exchanges.

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funds frozen in the Development volving bankruptcies and other hard-Budget are released for spending ships - does not look like a realistic Lastly, the Bank of Israel has prospect for an election year. What tightened its credit squeeze by is more probable is that the "strain" means of high bank liquidity regu- will eventually be eased by pouring lations, an open market policy, in more liquidity, i.e. by again ac-

was about IL200m. As a result, the forecast made by the summary ("the banks are now almost barred from time has definitely not yet come to the public, and must rely for the C.o.L. index any significant weakthat purpose almost exclusively on ening of the demand pressure"). The increasing their own capital. As a other is a probable worsening of matter of fact, ordinary credits from our foreign trade balance owing to the banks' own means increased the slowing down of our export only six per cent since the beginning growth (industrial exports may even tending to decline) and to the

gress of our industry - which is

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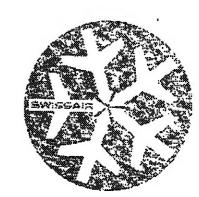
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# POWDER-BARREL POLITICS

IN a radio interview yesterday, Premier Golda Meir observed that "President Nixon has interests (in the Middle East) which Israel must recognize, but that he also understands

Israel's interests. President Nixon's interests in this part of the world are what they also are elsewhere, the defusing of dangerous situations that might lead to the involvement of the major powers and, in general, the prevention of anything likely to interfere with the developing detents between the U.S. and the Soviet Union. These are not only wholly legitimate interests, but ones in which we have a major interest ourselves, together with most of the Western world.

It must not be forgotten that the conflict between Egypt and Israel could never have developed to the pitch it reached in 1956 or '67 if Egypt had not become a target area for Russia, in the Soviet Union's perennial search for a warm-water port, for a base in the Mediterranean. for convenient access to the Persian Gulf and the Indian The Soviet attempt to extend their land and sea bases may have begun to look less like an urgent desire to control Asia than to break out of selfbuilt barricades that ended by frightening them, but the major danger to us even to-day is not the hostility of the Arab states themselves, but the extent to which this hostility may be exploited by Soviet imperial interests.

Today, five months after the sudden, startling Soviet with-drawal of its personnel and much of its equipment from Egypt, it is reasonably certain that Russia preferred even this embarrassing alternative to sup-plying a new generation of so-

phisticated armaments for Egypt that could lead to a renewed war which might have endangered the detente with the U.S. The current limited improvement in relations between Russia and Egypt is, for the same reason, not likely to extend beyond the supply of the spare parts to Soviet armaments urgently needed by Egypt, and sufficient tech-nicians to keep equipment in working order.

For all the warlike talk there has been from Egypt, therefore, there is no immediate threat of a serious conflict. Secretary of State Rogers need not go in fear of any powder-barrel exploding, nor hurry to "defuse" any imaginary barrels.

In the past, fear of such a conflagration produced some proposals from the U.S. that were favourable to Egypt, and no doubt Egypt would like to create the impression that the danger has been renewed: Cairo's astute spokesman, Hassanein Heykai, has already recommended renewed hostilities to remind American policy-makers of their earlier efforts in this respect The recent stepping-up of action on the Syrian border may well have been aimed in the same direction. But the situation has changed significantly since 1970. President Sadat's weakness on the internal Egyptian front has been revealed, together with the profound Soviet refuctance to be involved in Arab hostilities.

What is still possible is a partial solution in Sinai that would restore the Suez Canal to Egyptian control and operation, and the pressure for that would have to be applied to Egypt, not Is-rael. On his forthcoming visit to the U.S. Defence Minister Dayan will no doubt set forth his views of how that might be achieved to the benefit of all concerned.

### ISRAEL PRESS

### Clarification for Syria

downing of the two Syrian Mig- cipation of the convening of the 21s came at the height of a day Arab Defence Council. Israel, on the during which the regular Syrian other hand, has no interest in fan-Armed Forces came to the aid of ning the flames in the north. Her the terrorists against Israel. This inherent desire is observance of the was done by permitting them to cease-fire." cross the line which is under full Syrian control, after they had pass- writes: "The Syrians are complainwhere they received help and gui- hilate the Syrian people. The reality dance. Recently, Damascus has not is, that as long as the terrorists disguised its total identification are not active, the border is calm. with the terrorists, so there was no With the Syrian Army permitting surprise in the Syrians' coming to terrorist activity, it, too, is responthe aid of the terrorists. However, alble for the acts of hostility." Israel has also clarified her position beyond any possibility of mistake, and Thursday's events have driven this clarification home to the Syr- to create sources of employment for

ing up the border just now is to Mrs. Meir's position as an expresdemonstrate her own contribution to gion of reservation regarding Mr.

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Davar (Histadrut) comments: "The the struggle against Israel, in anti-

Hatzofe (National Religious) through the Syrian positions, ing that Israel is plotting to anni-

Ha'aretz (non-party) voices support for the Prime Minister's posttion, in demanding greater efforts the inhabitants of the administered Al Hamishmar (Mapam) writes: territories within the territories The pane Dayan's trend, of pressing for the progressive integration of the territories as a step towards eventual annexation. The paper supports the stand taken by Mrs. Meir, warning that a flooding of the Israeli mar-ket with Arab labour may turn out to be detrimental for both.

### FOREIGN PRESS

# Fighting on Syrian border

The conservative French news paper Le Figure said on Friday that the latest flare-up of fighting on Israel's border with Syria was probably a signal that neither Israel nor the Arabs are in the mood to accept a Middle East peace set-

Le Figaro's Middle East specialist Thierry Desjardins wrote:
"Both sides have an interest in brandishing threats to resume hostilities. Israel is interested in escalating violence in order to deter Mr. Nixon from starting along the road to negotiation too rapidly.

"In Mr. Nixon's view and par-ticularly now that he has been re- with the aid of Jewish voters — the Arabs have made as many concessions as can be required of them. They have all, in one way or another, let it be known that they are ready to recognize the State of Israel and eventually to accept minimum frontier re-

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# PEACE TERMS MEAN DEFEAT FOR HANOI

### By JOSEPH ALSOP

WASHINGTON. - If Hanol does not mean to cheat flagrantly, it has accepted near-total defeat in the long war that has cost North Vietnam so cruelly. That plain fact is worth underlining for quite simple reasons.

To begin with, there is a lot confusion about the terms of the draft agreement prepared by Dr. Hnry A. Kissinger and Le Duc Tho. It is not unnatural confusion since Dr. Kissinger admirably followed one of the first rules of diplomacy. This is to get everything you want yourself without unnecessarily humiliating your enemy.

Thus Hanol loudly and persistently demanded the destruction of the Salgon Government. and its replacement by a coalition government In the end, Hanol was forced to settle for leaving President Nguyen Van Thieu both in place and in power. But a coalition fig leaf was also provided to make giving way on the main point less bitter for Hanoi. The fig leaf takes the form of a tripartie

ommission charged with preparing new elections in South Vietnam, but without any gov-erning powers. To make assurance doubly sure. it is also provided that this ghost of a coalition can make no decision of any kind except by a unanimous vote.

It should not take much foresight to foretell

that unanimity is most unlikely to prevail in any commission comprising President Thieu's representatives, Communist representatives and neutralist representatives. Hence the commission has no real importance .— except as fig

### Troop withdrawal

Then, too, Hanoi stoutly refused throughout the negotiations to admit the presence of the numerous North Vietnamese troops in South Vietnam, But in the end, Hanol was forced to agree to total withdrawal of all "foreign

troops" from both Laos and Cambodia. But even a U.S. senator ought to be able to see that 100,000 soldiers, many hundreds of miles from home in a strange land, cannot sustain and supply themselves on air alone. And that will be the result if all North Vietnamese are to be withdrawn from Cambodia and Laos.

Cambodia provides essential bases for the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam. Their even more essential supply line runs through Laos, and requires tens of thousands of men to operate. Hence the absence of specific provisions concerning the North Vietnamese in South Vietnam is really inconsequential. It is another fig leaf for Hanoi, in fact. Failure to destroy President Thieu's gov-

RAIDING TREASURY

Clearing up the rubble after an air attack in Hanoi.

ernment, plus effective abandonment of the North Vietnamese military effort in the south these are the essential features of the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho draft agreement, Anyone

with practical common sense should be able

to see that these two features, in and of themselves, add up to Hanol's acceptance of pear-total defeat.

Cheating unlikely Evidence has accumulated that for the next few years, at least, cheating by Hanoi is genuinely unlikely. In particular, it is now known that the theme of American aid for North Vietnam's reconstruction was struck very early in the Kissinger-Le Duc Tho talks.

The North Vietnamese representatives raised the issue of aid and, furthermore, they harped on it with great persistence. They actually wanted a detailed aid agreement to be drawn up in parallel with the cease-fire agreement. But Dr. Kissinger merely committed the U.S. in principle, as President Johnson had done, in reality, some years ago.

The aid agreement is instead to be negotiated after the return of the U.S. prisoners in

North Vietnamese hands. On this point, again, the North Vietnamese yielded a position obstinately maintained for a long period. But it was also the North Vietnamese who spontaneously suggested a joint U.S.-North Victnamese commission to administer the aid over a five-year term. This is hardly consistent with an intent to break the cease-fire agreement as soon as it is initialled.

There are two other dangers to this successful outcome of the war that also need mention, however, President Thicu, a deeply cautious and suspicious man, may not have the boldness and energy to seize the opportunity that has now been presented to him. In South Vietnam just about all the cards will be left in his hands. But he must play the cards with courage and skill.

There is also some danger of the outcome being sabotaged by the numerous American politicians and thinkers who endlessly said that the U.S. ought to surrender because it could never get an honourable settle-ment. These people look pretty silly now. It is sordid, too, that there should be any danger of sabotage on their part. But accuracy compels noting it.

HOTELS AND DOGS



# UNFULFILLED

REVOLUTION Sir. - The article by Professor mascus Gate." To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, - Now that I am a citizen (I have just completed three years residence in Israel) I feel entitled to give voice about the "great treasury raid." As a taxpayer, I do not mind pay-

very much my taxes going to pay sible examples of foreign youth. election expenses and the party expulous and completely lacking in ethics for a country which lives to a certain extent on donations from Diaspora Jewry to waste this kind of money on the activity of politicians who are mostly unproductive

And now the idea of adding another 30 members to the Knesset is even more repugnant. In no place in print has any politician stated that there is a legislative necessity for these 30 additional people. The only thing I have read about this is that there is a political necessity.

Periodically, I read that Mr. Ben-Aharon talks about the unfulfilled revolution. After reading about the "great Treasury raid" and the pro-posal for 30 additional Knesset members, I, too, am in favour of revolu-tion — revolution against the political system now in force in Israel. BILL ROSS

Kiron, October 31.

### FIRST CAR IN PALESTINE

fully at the Goldar on Friday arternoon, we were shocked to hear that
the manager absolutely refused to
admit the dog. When making the
reservations, I had not mentioned
the dog since I had spent quite a

I total about the hotel when the dog since I had spent quite a it could have been avoided had Dr. few holidays in hotels abroad and in Israel accompanied by an ordinary dog without encountering any difficulties.

girl's legitimate annoyance, but feel it could have been avoided had Dr. Unna informed the hotel, when making the reservations, that one of the guests was blind and would be accompanied by a maximum of the guests was blind and would be accompanied by a maximum of the guests was blind and would be accompanied by a maximum of the guests was blind and would be accompanied. Sir, - With reference to your article entitled "Travelling in Pales-tine Before World War I" (October I appealed in vain to the better trained dog, thus enabling the manfeelings of the manager, stressing agement to leave instructions at
the fact that this particular dog the desk.

was extremely well behaved and
trained at a renowned school for 30), I regret to point out that Mr. Aaron Aronson was not the first person to import a motor ve-hicle to Palestine as stated.

My grandfather, the late Azeez

Khayat, imported a Model T Ford to Haifa in 1909, which managed to survive until the Ottoman Army requisitioned it for the war effort. Interesting historical tidbits include the fact that petrol was imported from Egypt in imperial tincepted us, including the dog, withcans, the car carried no licence out any hestations. But when cans, the car carried no licence plates and was involved in the first plates and was involved in the first checking in, the manager appeared car accident (driver's fault) result- and refused to admit us. ing in two broken noses and an arm.

Needless to say, serious travelling was done by horse carriage. DR. HABEEB A. KHAYAT Haifa, October 31.

### Defence of foreign youth To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post class as the bric-a-brac sold at Da-

Hotel says 'no' to dog for blind

sir, — I had made reservations at the Goldar Hotel in Netanya for the eve of Rosh Hashana when more Rosh Hashana for three friends and than 200 guests were checking in myself. Among my friends was a blind girl accompanied by her seeing-eye Cog. When we arrived joydinary dogs, which as a rule are fully at the Goldar on Friday afternot accepted in our hotel, and a more ware shocked to hear that

Shlomo Shoham (October 20) is an

ing for defence, for welfare, for thetical examples of youth involved and misinformed. schools and for hospitals. I resent schools and for hospitals. I resent He arbitrarily used the worst pos- Tel Aviv, October 23. penses of the people sitting in the is uninformed as to the number of Knesset. I think it is most unscruit foreign youth coming to Israel to foreign youth coming to Israel, or

young tourists, temporary residents tion. and immigrants.

working to make a living. I am youthful visitors. Consequently, Miss not "pursuing" anything at "an im- Fagen misunderstood me and her patient and breathless pace," and harsh words are rather undeserved furthermore am not in the "same by her innocent (in this case) target.

Sir, — I had made reservations

trained at a renowned school for

Disappointed, we went to the

I am at a loss to understand how

such inhumane things can happen

in our midst, and must agree with

Voltaire: The more I know man,

DR. HENRY UNNA Tel Aviv, September 25.

the better I love animals

dogs for the blind.

I challenge Professor Shoham to insult to a thinking person's in- document the number of foreign telligence. The article concerned forexamples in proportion to the total cularly in Jerusalem. Professor Sho- day. I am quite assured that he will the viewer feel! ham gave three myopically hypo- find the article totally misleading. Personally, I the MAUREEN FAGAN

I never intended to portray all

work, study and begin new and even a large number of them. I useful lives here. Opinions such as know and I have met hundreds of Professor Shoham's hinder and even hard-working, serious youngsters all endanger the progress of any for- over the country. My observations eign youth immigrating to Israel. were limited to those of the foreign The examples utilized in his ar- youth who stay in Old Jerusalem ticle are the minute minority in and who try, without success alas, proportion to the total population of to be accepted by the local popula-

In other words my observations I am 21 and a new immigrant were limited to a segment of the

Due to the pressure of work on

The Golder Hotel replies:

Netanya, October 3.

Givat Yeshayahu

### To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post Sir, — Having just read the ar-ticle by Alex Berlyne on art and

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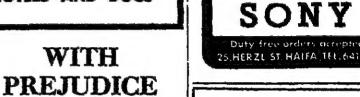
comics (October 31), I think he has completely missed the whole point eign youth living in Israel, parti- foreign youth population in Israel to- of art and that is -- what does Personally, I think "Little Orphan

Annie" drawn by Harold Gray is a masterpiece. How much feeling that little person radiates is really ible examples of foreign youth.

Very obviously, Professor Shoham

Prof. Shlomo Shoham comments: expression. What else does Mr. Beryne want?

RAHEL SHARAGA Ramat Gan, November 1.



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